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THE JERUSALEM POST

SECOND EDITION

Price: 80 Ag.

DAY, JULY 22, 1974 • AV 3, 5734 • RAJAB 4, 1394 • VOL. XLIV, No. 14152*

GREECE WARNS: WAR IN 48 HOURS IF TURKEY DOESN'T QUIT CYPRUS

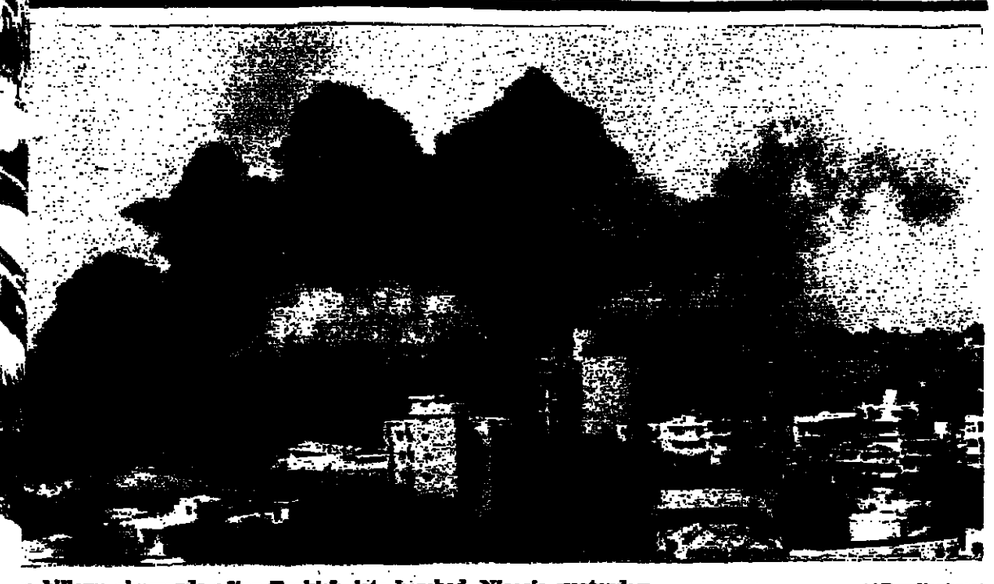
Sisco shuttles between Ankara, Athens

Greece last night warned that if Turkish forces are not withdrawn from Cyprus within 48 hours, Greece will declare war on Turkey, Greek Radio said quoting diplomatic sources. The government-controlled radio gave no further details.

Heavy fighting raged in the Cypriot capital of Nicosia as efforts to bring about a cease-fire were stepped up last night in Washington, London, Athens and Ankara. Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit met in emergency session with his National Security Council in Ankara to decide whether to accept a cease-fire proposed by the U.N.

The threat of an all-out war between Greece and Turkey grew as both countries dispatched more troops to their northern border. As the possibility of Greek armed intervention in the island increased, Turkey's military command claimed its air and naval forces intercepted a Greek flotilla trying to land troops in southwest Cyprus yesterday and that casualties among Greek ships were high.

Reports of fighting on Cyprus were sketchy, but it appeared that the Turks were not making as much headway as they had anticipated. The Turks said that their forces pushing south from Kyrenia, which they had captured, had linked up with paratroopers dropped near Nicosia.



...e billows skywards after Turkish jets bombed Nicosia yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Pressure for truce

LONDON. — Britain and the U.S. kept up non-stop pressure on Greece and Turkey yesterday for early talks for a Cyprus settlement. But neither has responded so far, government sources said.

British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan who was in continuing consultation with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said guardedly: "we are not without hope."

In Washington, Dr. Kissinger yesterday urged the Greek and Turkish Premiers by telephone to conclude a cease-fire and begin negotiations.

"The U.S is continuing to exert every possible effort to get a cease-fire urgently," a State Department spokesman said after a meeting of key U.S. government officials.

Kissinger convened the meeting of top U.S. government officials — known as the Washington Special Action Group — at 9.30 a.m. (4.30 p.m. Israel time) to consider what steps the U.S. should take to strengthen the cease-fire which the U.N. Security Council called for Saturday.

Meanwhile, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, shuttling between Athens and Ankara, reported tough going but, like Callaghan, was said to be a little more optimistic over the prospects of peace talks.

The British intention is to try to restore the Cyprus constitution as the first move, leaving aside the issue of whether Archbishop Makarios would formally resume the presidency. Britain still considers him as the legal president.

The U.S. may have different ideas about the future role of Makarios, but as one official said: "that is a matter to be tackled, once peace is restored, within the framework of the constitution."

Some diplomatic officials felt the Turkish strategy on the island appeared aimed at securing a firm dividing line between Greek and Turkish Cypriots for a possible partition of Cyprus.

Britain and the U.S., as well as Russia, are opposed to partition.

Mr. Sisco was reported to be "making headway, but still expressing reservations."

Turkey reportedly wants a limited strategic victory on the island and the establishment of a permanent corridor from the Turkish sector of the Cyprus capital, Nicosia, to Kyrenia on the north coast, 16 miles by road.

Turkey is also insisting on the restoration of Archbishop Makarios. It was Makarios' overthrow last Monday, in a coup by the Greek-officered National Guards in Cyprus, that led to the Turkish invasion.

There was speculation here that Mr. Sisco might be pushing for a plan for a ceasefire on condition that Nicos Sampson, installed as president after the coup in Cyprus last Monday, should be removed from power and replaced by the Greek-Cypriot national assembly speaker, Mr. Glafkos Clerides.

NAVY, AIR BATTLE OFF PAPHOS

Turkey's military command claimed its air and naval forces intercepted a Greek flotilla trying to land troops near Paphos in southwest Cyprus yesterday and that three Greek supply ships were sunk by planes.

As heavy air and ground fighting raged for a second day elsewhere on the island, Nicosia came under Turkish air attack at dawn and late in the afternoon. After the British rescue operation yesterday, a British officer said the feeling was that "as soon as the civilians pull out, the Turks will attack Nicosia in force."

The Turks said the Greek flotilla was intercepted off Paphos, about 100 kms. southwest of Nicosia, and that the landing operation was halted, after "some Turkish ships received hits."

And as Greece continued to build its military strength along the border with Turkey and on its islands in the Aegean Sea off the Turkish coast, the official Turkish radio broadcast air raid instructions.

Radio broadcasts from Cyprus indicated the Turkish armoured forces which landed near the north port of Kyrenia had driven through the Cypriot National Guard lines to reach the Turkish community in Nicosia about 16 kms. inland.

A report from the Turkish Cypriot radio said there were heavy Turkish air attacks against Greek Cypriot forces in the Kaymakli and Kizilbas regions yesterday and an outbreak of fighting between the 950 Greek and 650 Turkish troops stationed permanently on Cyprus.

Turkey said the permanent Turkish garrison had come under attack for the first time despite Turkey's determination "not to become involved in direct conflict with Greece." It said the Greek attacks were repulsed.

The commander, Col. Ibrahim Karaoglanoglu, was killed in action. The Colonel's death was announced by the Turkish General Staff, but otherwise it reported little on the continuing military action. The lack of official news started a chain of reports and rumours that spread through Ankara.

A Greek Cypriot broadcast from Limassol said National Guardsmen were holding 10,000 Turkish Cypriots hostage in a stadium and in schools and parks in the southern port city. U.N. troops were guarding the Turks and the radio report said everything was so quiet the "people have gone swimming, and all that."

Apparently there were heavy casualties in the Turkish air raids but no accurate count. One newsman said he saw 20 bodies stacked near the rubble of a bombed-out mental hospital in Nicosia. Other reports told of bodies lying alongside roads outside the cities.

British evacuate 4,400

LONDON (AP). — A massive mercy convoy organized by British forces on Cyprus successfully evacuated 4,400 foreign nationals yesterday from the beleaguered capital of Nicosia, the Defence Ministry here announced.

The 1,100-car convoy was sent in under the Union Jack flag after Air Marshal Sir John Aitken, commander of British Middle East Forces, urged battling Greek and Turkish troops to give safe conduct to the British sovereign base at Dhekeli.

It added that the Royal Navy, in another mercy mission, will attempt today to pick up British and friendly foreign nationals from the Cyprus coast east of Kyrenia. One, or possibly two, navy frigates will scour the coast from dawn.

● Earlier reports on Cyprus, pages 4 and 5

The Defence Ministry said people seeking evacuation were advised by the British Forces Radio in Cyprus to gather in open areas near the beaches with the letters "UK" displayed on the ground.

The Turkish assault force is believed to have landed west of Kyrenia, scene of heavy fighting. The fate of many foreign residents and vacationers there has been in doubt.

The Defence Ministry said its rescue operation will be repeated west of Kyrenia at a later date. But because of military uncertainties, people there were advised to stay home until further notice.

Holidaymakers and foreign nationals have been flocking to the security of the two British sovereign bases of Dhekeli and Akrotiri to seek refuge from the fighting. These people, including Israelis, are being airlifted to Britain.

"More than 30,000 people are sleeping rough at Akrotiri waiting to leave," said John Brown, 36, a Briton arriving back in England yesterday. "Many are sleeping in gardens with blankets given by the RAF."

At the Ledra Palace Hotel in Nicosia, all those staying there, including numerous newsmen and the staff, were allowed to leave and the hotel was left as a Greek Cypriot military strongpoint.

British boy killed

EPISKOPI, British Base Cyprus (Reuter). — The 10-year-old son of a British soldier died from gunshot wounds on his way to hospital in Famagusta yesterday, a British official said here.

The boy was the first British casualty in the fighting so far.

First 37 of Israelis from Cyprus in UK

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The first 37 of the Israelis evacuated from war-torn Cyprus by the British army arrived here late this afternoon. This group belonged to a tour organised by the Nature Protection Society and they were flown in on RAF planes from the British sovereign base at Akrotiri.

Earlier in the day, the British military forces had taken between 100 and 150 Israeli tourists, the families of diplomats and of technical assistance officers into the bases.

This move followed a request from the Israel Government for such assistance which was passed to the Foreign Office on Friday by the Israel Ambassador in London, Gideon Rafael.

After landing at an RAF base in the Midlands, the Israel Embassy was arranging for the transfer of the Israelis to accommodation in London in the evening.

Today, it is hoped to fly the first of them back to Israel. The only difficulty in this respect is the fact that El Al is the only airline which is flying to Israel from Britain.

ISRAEL SEEKS PEACE TALKS WITH JORDAN

'On basis of two states only'

By ASHER WALLFISH and DAVID LANDAU

...rael yesterday declared that it would seek to negotiate a peace ...ement with Jordan "based on the existence of two states only: ...el, with its capital united Jerusalem, and an Arab Jordanian-...stinian state east of Israel, its borders to be determined in nego...ons between Israel and Jordan."

Cabinet statement, issued after a five-hour discussion of "the ...stine problem," said that Israel was resolved "not to hold negotia...s with terrorist organizations whose aim is to destroy the State ...rael."

...e statement was intended as a ...itive formulation of the Gov...ent's policy on the Palestinian ... in advance of the resumption ...he Geneva peace conference. ...ign Minister Yigal Allon is due ...Washington next week for talks ... Secretary of State Henry Kis...er on the next stage of the con...nce.

...e one element of yesterday's ...ement which official sources ...ted out as "new" was the stress ...srael's intention to aim at talks ... Jordan.

...e *Cabinet communique said:*

...ael will continue to strive for peace ...ements with the Arab states with...defensible borders to be achieved ...gh negotiation without prior ...itions.

...e Government will work towards ...tiations for a peace agreement ... Jordan.

...e peace will be founded on the ...ence of two independent states only ...rael with united Jerusalem as her ...al and a Jordanian-Palestinian ... state east of Israel within borders ...e determined in negotiations be...n Israel and Jordan. This state ... provide for expression of identity ...e Jordanians and the Palestinians, ...eace and good-neighbourliness with ...l.

...e Cabinet endorses the Prime Min...'s statement of June 3, 1974, in the ...set, that the Government of Israel ...not conduct negotiations with ter...t organizations whose aim is the ...uction of the State of Israel.

...e Minister for Foreign Affairs re...d on the latest events in Cyprus.

...formation Minister Aharon Ya...briefing newsmen after the Ca... meeting, sought to minimize ... importance of this accent on ...an, and of the absence of any ...ence in the statement to Israel's ...e for further talks with Egypt.

...e Information Minister said ...l's preference — declared re...dly by official spokesmen — ...for another round of talks and ...er partial settlement with ...t before it addressed itself to ...West Bank and Palestinian ...ions. This preference still ... — but the Cabinet had wanted ...ress its readiness to talk with ...n too, should circumstances ...tate this, Mr. Yariv said.

...other minister, however, con...d the Cabinet statement dif...tly. He attached special signi...ce to the stress on Jordan, ...g that further negotiations with ...t were no longer considered ...necessary priority and that the ...net consensus" now was that ... with Jordan were equally de...le.

...ne seasoned observers claimed ...etect a more-than-coincidental ... between yesterday's Cabinet ...ment and the Sadat-Hussein communique, published in Cairo last week, which recognized Hussein as the representative of all Palestinians resident in Jordan, and the PLO as representing only the minority who live elsewhere.

That communique was seen here as greatly strengthening King Hussein's position. Yesterday's Cabinet statement was seen by these observers as signposting the way to negotiations between Israel and the Jordanian monarch on the future of the West Bank.

Mr. Yariv stressed that the Cabinet had unanimously ruled out any possibility of a disengagement accord with Jordan. He noted that Premier Rabin had publicly precluded an agreement of this kind on several occasions.

The Information Minister recalled, too, that the Rabin Government was committed to resigning and calling new elections before a peace treaty involving a territorial compromise with Jordan could be signed.

The Cabinet statement, Mr. Yariv told newsmen, had been drafted and proposed by Premier Rabin himself and it in fact re-echoed the policy platform which he had outlined when he presented his Cabinet to the Knesset on June 3. It had been supported by all save "four or five ministers." Mr. Yariv could not remember if the number was four or five, and "as far as I can remember" there had been no abstentions.

Another Cabinet source, however, said there had been five votes against the Rabin draft and in favour of an alternative draft proposed by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol of the Independent Liberals and Minister of Health Victor Shemtov of Mapam: two each of ILP and Mapam, and that of Labour's Avraham Ofer. Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, this source said, had abstained in the vote.

In outvoting the minority proposal, the Cabinet sought to put its negative views on Palestine Arab nationalism into clearer focus. The Kol-Shemtov proposal noted that the origins of the conflict between Israel and the Arab states went back to the refusal of the Arabs of *Eretz Yisrael* to acknowledge the Zionist enterprise right from its inception. It continued: "Efforts must be made to attain a solution to the problem of the Palestinians, if genuine peace negotiations with the Arabs are to ensue."

Mapam and ILP ministers urged — in the crucial paragraph of their

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Hard line by Brezhnev

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev yesterday hardened Kremlin policy over Cyprus into a forthright condemnation of what he called totally undisguised armed aggression by the Greek military regime, and Nato aggressive circles.

The Soviet leader used these terms in a speech to the Polish Sejm (Parliament) in Warsaw during an official visit to commemorate the 10 years of Socialist Poland.

He refrained from criticising Turkey's armed landings in Cyprus, according to the Tass report of his speech published in Moscow.

In another statement more closely related to his recent summit talks with President Nixon than to Cyprus, the Soviet leader said it would be useful to withdraw American and Soviet nuclear ships and submarines from the Mediterranean — but it had not proved possible to agree on this.

The Brezhnev statement came 12 hours after a Soviet Government statement calling for withdrawal of all foreign troops from the island — and restoration of President Makarios' rule.

Rescue personnel remove bodies from the Athalassa psychiatric hospital near Nicosia on Saturday after it was bombed by Turkish warplanes. At least 20 persons were killed and 60 wounded in the attack. (AP radiophoto)

Arabs concerned Cyprus crisis may affect the Arab world

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Alarm was expressed in a number of Arab capitals yesterday at the events in Cyprus, as Arab news media warned that the crisis there was bound to have its "consequences in the Arab world."

Several Arab governments were reported to be following developments in Cyprus with "great concern." None of the governments disclosed any official measures, though a number of Arab foreign ministries were said to be maintaining contacts mainly with Turkey.

Algerian President Boumedienne called on non-aligned nations yesterday to "coordinate joint action" to prevent further bloodshed in Cyprus.

Jordan's semi-official "Ar-Rai al-Aam" newspaper yesterday urged intervention by the 20-nation Arab League "in view of the extreme impact of the Cyprus crisis on developments in our region." It said, "It is not practicable that the Arab states be so preoccupied with their internal affairs that they neglect the Cyprus tinderbox.

"Cyprus is one of the strategic keys in the Mediterranean area, and the Arabs have a vested interest in the security of the island," the paper added.

While expressing support for the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, two other Jordanian newspapers, "al-Destour" and "as-Sabah" urged immediate "international" action to reinstate Archbishop Makarios to prevent further deterioration of the situation.

Newspapers in Beirut also expressed alarm, with left-wing organs there accusing the Americans of aggravating the situation with the aim of partitioning the island and consolidating its foothold in the region.

Meanwhile, the Arab Chiefs of Staff yesterday unexpectedly wound up a conference in Cairo after only two days of meetings — which were said to have been held in the shadow of the Cyprus events. The Arab generals were reported to have included Cyprus in their discussions, but no details were disclosed.

The Egyptian Chief of Staff, Lt.-Gen. Mohammed Abdul-Ghani Gamasy who chaired the conference said that he and his colleagues passed a number of secret resolutions on military coordination among Arab states. Gamasy said that Arab commanders had agreed "on definite methods for military coordination between Arab armies." He did not elaborate.

The Arab Chiefs of Staff had been summoned to Cairo on Saturday to discuss the Cairo-inspired "military option" in the event of the collapse of political efforts for a settlement of the Middle East conflict.

In the apparent absence of any enthusiasm by militant Arab regimes which accused Cairo of having abandoned the military aspect, the Egyptians were now seen aiming at confining their military coordination to Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

The Saudi Minister of Oil, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki el-Yamani, yesterday said that his government would reimpose its oil ban in the future unless the Arabs are given guarantees for an Israeli withdrawal to the pre-1967 war frontiers.

In Cairo, state radios said that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will tomorrow deliver a "highly important" political speech to Parliament on the occasion of the 23rd anniversary of the 1952 revolution. Sadat's speech will touch on the Middle East conflict and international affairs, including the Cyprus crisis, it was reported.

FRANCO SUFFERS RELAPSE

...RID (UPI). — Ailing General...o Francisco Franco, in his 12th ... of hospitalization, yesterday ...ed another setback, sources ... to the government reported.

... sources said it was not known ...ow serious the relapse was. ...n haemorrhages two days ago ... the 81-year-old leader to delegate his powers as chief of state to his designated successor Prince Juan Carlos.

The reports of a setback came several hours after Franco's doctors had reported his condition as "stationary" in a medical bulletin that was couched in cautious terms.

(Earlier story — page 4)

To the countless who loved and admired her we announce with deepest sorrow and inconsolable grief the irreplaceable loss of our most beloved

MALWINA SCHMORAK

Her son: Dr. Dov B. Schmorak

Her sister: Anna Kornblüh

Israel Embassy,

Montevideo, July 20, 1974

Details of arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport and funeral in Jerusalem obtainable at South American Dept., Foreign Ministry, Jerusalem or Tel. 03-223632, Tel Aviv.

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	40	22—32	23—33
Nahariya	67	22—32	22—32
Safad	36	22—33	22—33
Haifa	54	25—31	25—31
Tiberias	51	23—40	23—37
Nazareth	39	21—33	22—33
Afula	41	24—36	24—36
Shomron	42	20—33	21—32
Tel Aviv	76	23—39	23—30
Lod	53	23—33	24—33
Jericho	26	22—40	23—39
Gaza	71	22—30	22—30
Beersheba	32	22—36	22—36
Eilat	30	26—42	26—42
Tiran	11	31—42	31—40

Social and Personal

A group of Florence City Councillors, led by Mr. Vittorio Foti, were the guests yesterday of Mr. Arye Oron, head of the Israel-Italy League, at the Samuel Hotel in Tel Aviv.

*

The Jerusalem West Rotary Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the President Hotel. Mr. Meshulam Varon, Director of the Asia and Oceania Division at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, will speak on "The Position of Israel on the Continent of Asia."

DEPARTURES

Moshe Pomrok, Israel Maritime League chairman, for Europe and the U.S.

Robbery at J'lem petrol station

Three armed and masked men robbed a petrol station in Jerusalem early yesterday morning and abducted the station attendent.

The three men drove into the petrol station at Ramat Danya, took the safe and forced the attendant into their car at gunpoint. They *drove to Moshav Even Sapir, past* Hadassah Hospital, where they broke open the safe and pocketed IL3,000 it contained. Then they released the attendant, who called the police from one of the moshav homes.

Police investigators link the robbery with two other recent burglaries in the capital in which safes were stolen. *(Itim)*

MAIL SORTERS WORK-TO-RULE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The country's mail sorters — currently working to rule to back up their demand for a special pay rise — promised yesterday to reply by today to a proposal by Civil Service Union head secretary Haim Bernstein that a special committee be set up to look into their claim.

The mail sorters want a "postal allowance" similar to the special allowances recently granted to customs and income tax employees. To back their claim they yesterday began to work to rule, refusing to work overtime. Although the normal work day in summer is set at 6½ hours, in practice it often extends to 10 hours.

European parliamentarians here

'Arrogant Arab diplomacy has antagonized many Europeans'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Raymond Fletcher, Vice-President of the Council of Europe, said yesterday that Arab efforts to "force Lebanon into the Council with the same observer status as that of Israel have been totally without success." Addressing the third Parliamentary Congress of European Friends of Israel, meeting at the Knesset in Jerusalem, the British M.P. said that "well financed and rather arrogantly conducted Arab diplomacy" in Europe had antagonized many people who were formerly *sympathetic to* their case.

"We have had to insist very firmly that those who come to us with such applications shall behave like civilized human beings," he said. "The reason why the Arabs are pushing Lebanon's candidacy so vigorously is simply because — as they have made it clear — they want to get the Israelis out and get the rest of the Arab states in. This would make a total mockery of the Council of Europe.

"We support Israel because Israel is a democracy and a civilized country and because her conduct of international affairs is completely in line with what we have struggled for in each of our European countries over the centuries," Mr. Fletcher said. "The frontier which separates barbarism from civilization not only *runs through the city* of Berlin, it also runs along the Golan Heights.

"In the context of the Council of Europe, the Israelis are valued fellow Europeans and good colleagues, because ever since the establishment of the State there has been no other regional organization to which they could belong."

Pierre de Benouville, the prominent Gaullist who initiated the idea of forming a group of European parliamentarians in support of Israel in the wake of the Yom Kippur War, said "being friends of Israel means that we are the friends of right and justice." He recalled a recent meeting in Paris with an Arab envoy who told him that nothing would happen for *peace and social and economic* progress in the Middle East if Israel were not to be one of the prime forces of that peace. "We are with you with our hearts, with our souls and with that fundamental idea that courage is one more homeland."

Kurt Wuster of the West German Bundestag recalled that it was exactly 30 years since German resistance against Hitler really got started with the foiled attempt on Hitler's life. "This memory makes it incumbent on us to defend freedom wherever it is in danger; and here in the Middle East democratic Israel is in danger and this touches us all."

Otto Probst of Austria appealed to his fellow European parliamentarians to help his country in the "great job of assisting Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union."

Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Parliamentarians that on condition of real peace, "there would be an Israeli consensus for restoring most of the populated territory now under military administration to Arab rule."

He added that once Israel's borders were defined and a Jordanian-Palestinian state or federation established, it would be for the Arabs and not for Israel to determine how these component parts of the neighbouring state would define their relationship.

Mr. Eban said that in Europe's dialogue with the Arab states it shoud make clear that it cannot accept anything which would deny Israel's independence and security. He told the European parliamentarians that in this respect Europe should follow the American example.

"The success of the American-Arab dialogue points the way to a corresponding European opportunity, perhaps no less crucial in the long term to Middle Eastern stability and peace," he said.

The some 140 members of the group are to meet this morning with Premier Yitzhak Rabin. In the afternoon they will be the guests of Mayor Teddy Kollek, and in the evening Foreign Minister Yigal Allon is to host a dinner for them.

Pro-Israel parliamentarians stand at the Knesset yesterday as the flags of their West European nations are raised. In the centre, at the right of Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, is General Pierre de Benouville, one of the founders of France's Gaullist party. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Sanbar tells Knesset committee

IBB will probably be put into liquidation

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Israel-British Bank will probably be put into liquidation, Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday. He has been reporting to the committee at weekly intervals on progress of investigations into the IBB.

No one has offered to buy the bank so far. It appears that assets at its disposal will not avail to cover all the liabilities. The situation is still worse if the affairs of the London subsidiary are included, for the collateral put up by the Williams family, allegedly worth $100m., will yield much less. Half is already pledged for other obligations, and anyhow it is mostly real estate, which has depreciated in value in Britain recently.

But Mr. Sanbar was not sure that the Bank of Israel will have to fork out all the money under its guarantees. Assets will realise something, and the creditor banks in Israel may get in the end even more than the 50 per cent of their credits which the central bank has underwritten.

Mr. Sanbar said that IBB had been exposed to closer supervision than other banks of its size — which is why its misdeeds were discovered. Neither the Examiner of Banks nor the Controller of Foreign Exchange in the Treasury can be blamed for failing to detect the bank's offences earlier, since false entries were made in the books. The question does arrise why the firm's auditors, Yitzchak Halifi, gave the stamp of their approval to erroneous information. This is being investigated too, Sanbar said.

A first draft report from the auditors specially appointed in Britain (concerning the books of the *London bank) has been received.* It reveals that this bank also made loans to the same companies in Liechtenstein (which belong to the Williams family), "without suitable collateral."

An Official Receiver, auditor Aryeh Cohen, has been nominated to the Eliaz Wine Cellars. An asset of the Williams family, it has debts to IBB that it cannot meet. But it will be kept alive as a going concern, Sanbar told the committee.

The National Insurance Institute announced yesterday that old-age pensions hitherto collected from the IBB can be obtained instead from any of the Institute's branches starting on July 28.

TWO KILLED ON ROADS

RAMLE. — Two men were killed and two young women *seriously* injured yesterday morning when the car in which they were riding hit a truck on the Tel Aviv-Ramle road.

David Barbi, 23, was driving the car, when it swerved to the shoulder of the road. When he succeeded in returning it to the highway, it crashed into an oncoming truck. Barbi and 29-year-old Shmuel Dueg of Ramle were killed. The driver's two sisters, Vivienne and Raymonde, were taken to Assaf Harofe Hospital for treatment. *(Itim)*

Clal firm buys Autocars plant

TEL AVIV. — The Autocars car plant at Tirat Hacarmel has been sold to the Rom Hacarmel company, a subsidiary of Clal, for IL13.5m. The sale of the plant, which was in receivership, was approved yesterday by Tel Aviv District Court Judge Shlomo Loewenberg.

Rom Hacarmel has 30 days to take over management of the plant. It was the largest of the three car assembly plants operated and partly owned by Yitzhak Shubinsky.

According to the sales agreement, Rom Hacarmel will honour the accumulated privileges of the 430 plant workers and all other provisions of their work contract.

Clal is now expected to make the plant, which has a large inventory of parts for the assembly of Triumph cars, the main centre for its automotive production plans.

Bail denied in stab-and-run car theft case

TEL AVIV. — Two men who allegedly attempted to steal a man's car and stabbed him when he protested — and then ran over his wife and sister-in-law — were remanded in District Court here yesterday.

Judge Yosef Harish, in denying bail to Shalom Ninio, 26, and Aharon Avitan, 18, of Neve Sharett, commented that "all the punishable acts on the books pale in comparison to the charges in this case."

The two denied the charges of *"serious acts of hooliganism."*

The defendants are accused of stealing the car belonging to Angel Levovitz of Tel Aviv. One night, about three weeks ago, Mr. Levovitz was walking his dog when he found the two men sitting with two women in his car. According to the police, when he ordered them to get out, Aharon Avitan stabbed Levovitz in the thigh with his penknife. Ninio then started the car, ran over Mrs. Levovitz and her sister (who were accompanying the victim). He then fled the scene in the car with Avitan.

The Police claim that Ninio, brandishing a broken glass and kitchen knives, threatened to kill the policemen who came to arrest him. When Mr. Levovitz identified Ninio after his arrest, Ninio shouted to his wife: "Tell the gang to put grenades and bombs in his house!"

Both suspects have long criminal records. The judge ordered them remanded until the end of the trial. *(Itim)*

Import gap 2½ times worse than year ago

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Imports of goods and services in the first quarter of this year outpaced exports by $720m., the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

The gap was two and a half times the size of the export-import deficit in the first quarter of last year. Compared with the October-December 1973 quarter, the deficit in the first three months of this year grew by 16 per cent. These import figures do not include direct military purchases.

Meanwhile, one-sided transfers from abroad totalled $419m. in the first quarter of this year — against $246m. in the similar period last year and $1,412m. in the last quarter of 1973. These transfers include such items as contributions from Jewish organizations as well as the changes in the methods of payment for imports of defence equipment.

According to the statistics bureau, the first quarter of this year also saw a drop in the foreign currency assets of the economy, after two years during which these assets had constantly risen.

U.S. unionist tells Histadrut:

CHANGE YOUR BOSS IMAGE IN AMERICA

Visiting union leader Leonard Woodcock (left), President of the U.S. United Auto Workers Union, with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday. In the background is Mr. Herman Rabban, head of the Metal Workers Union. (Emka)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The head of the powerful American auto workers union said yesterday the general impression in the U.S. is that "the Histadrut is not a trade union but a business" and is therefore "to be discounted." Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, warned the Histadrut Executive here that this impression "is not to be dismissed lightly."

The Israel labour federation has acquired this image because its wide involvement in business, industry, agriculture, and services makes it one of the country's principal employers.

Mr. Woodcock suggested that written material stressing the Histadrut's trade union character be published. These publications would carry more weight if they came out in the U.S. under the auspices of American unions rather than come from the Histadrut itself," he said.

The UAW president arrived here from Egypt and Lebanon. He told yesterday's meeting that the Egyptian labour federation and two Lebanese trade unions who had been his hosts have recognized Israel's right "to live as a nation." He told *The Jerusalem Post* later that the Arabs had actually said: "We don't argue about that." They said the real problem was "the Israeli occupation of Arab lands."

Mr. Woodcock added that the Lebanese had privately said they'd like to do to the Palestinian Arabs "what Hussein did." (In September 1970 the Jordanian king crushed the Palestinian Arab terrorist organizations in a bloodbath).

Histadrut secretary-general Yeruham Meshel repeatedly appealed to Mr. Woodcock to use his trade-union connections to bring Israelis and Arabs together for a "free talk."

TALKS WITH JORDAN

(Continued from page one)

minority resolution — "Israel will conduct negotiations with Jordan and with Palestinian factors which recognise Israel and its independence, and which are ready to reach agreements for lasting peace with Israel, on the basis of agreed and secure borders."

Mr. Yariv said that the rejection of the minority proposal, and the wording of the Rabin draft ("...in negotiations between Israel and Jordan"), meant that Israel would not negotiate separately with Palestinian organizations even should they recognize Israel's independence and disavow their aim of destroying it.

(Mr. Yariv had himself aired such a possibility just 10 days ago — but henceforward, he, like all the other ministers, would be bound in his public utterances to endorse the Cabinet's policy line.)

The question of a Palestinian representation at the Geneva Conference had not been raised during yesterday's discussion, Mr. Yariv said. Obviously Israel had no objections — on the contrary — if Palestinian citizens of Jordan appeared in Geneva as part of the Jordanian delegation (as they indeed did in December). The question which would have to be decided by the Cabinet should it arise, he said, was that of Israel's attitude towards the possibility of a Palestinian group — specifically representing Palestinians — being attached somehow to the Jordanian delegation.

The Shemtov-Kol line, it would seem, would be to urge negotiation with such a group, if it recognized Israel and expressed a willingness to negotiate a peaceful settlement. Probably, its very presence at Geneva would be taken as tantamount to such recognition and such expression of willingness.

A proponent of the Kol-Shemtov draft told *The Jerusalem Post* that the intention of these "doveish" ministers was certainly not to advocate separate negotiations with the Palestinians. They joined with the rest of the Cabinet in totally ruling out the possibility of a third, separate, Palestinian state in addition to Israel and Jordan.

Their aim, rather, was to urge a "more positive" formulation of Israel's position. Instead of rejecting flatly any possibility of any negotiations with any Palestinians, the "doves" had proposed a draft which stipulated conditions — that today seemed Utopian — under which negotiations might be possible. Even under such conditions, they did not propose separate talks with the Palestinians, but only talks within the framework of negotiations with Jordan.

A positive rather than a negative presentation would win much greater sympathy abroad, and would make Israel's information effort that much easier, this proponent of the Kol-Shemtov draft argued. He felt, he said, that most of the ministers in fact agreed with this approach but had preferred the other draft because it expressed more firmly, leaving no room for error, Israel's determination never to hold separate negotiations with the Palestinians.

With the principles clarified at yesterday's session, the Cabinet is expected to hold a further session before Foreign Minister Allon goes to Washington. Meanwhile the Cabinet decision taken yesterday is expected to bind all Ministers in their public statements and the wide-ranging flow of views on the Palestinians heard from Ministers over the past few weeks is expected to subside.

To downgrade the issue, the Government will not make a statement in the Knesset this week on the Palestine problem, as had been speculated, in place of the three motions for the agenda tabled urgently last week. Instead, the motions will come up in the usual way and a Minister — not necessarily the Prime Minister — will reply.

In yesterday's discussion, the view of the Palestine problem at the opposite pole to the Mapam-ILP stand, expressed by Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi of the Alignment's Rafi wing last week, was mentioned but not put to the vote. (Last week, when the Cabinet decided to place the Palestine problem on its agenda for this week's session, Yaacobi and Defence Minister Shimon Peres were outvoted on a proposal that the issue was not urgent and need not be scheduled for discussion.)

Riunione Adriatica di Sicurità
La Protectrice — Paris
Bruno Ascoli & Co. Ltd.
mourn the passing of
LEON BEJARANO
and express their deepest sympathy to the bereaved family and to ASSIS Enterprises.

We deeply mourn the passing of our beloved
MIRIAM HERBSTEIN
Funeral will take place at 3.30 p.m. Monday, July 22, 1974, at Kfar Shmaryahu Cemetery.
DOREEN and DAVID MARCUS and SONS
FELIX and RUTH HERBSTEIN and FAMILY, Cape Town
BASIL and PAM HERBERT and FAMILY, Johannesburg
GERTIE NURICK and FAMILY, Johannesburg
MARLIE SWARTZ and FAMILY, Johannesburg
LEAH FISHER, Salisbury

The Unveiling of the Tombstone in Memory of my beloved wife, our mother and grandmother,
MINNIE MOSS
will take place on Thursday, July 25, at 3.30 p.m., at the Herzliya Cemetery, Rehov Hanadiv.

The World Union of General Zionists
mourn the death of a dear friend,
Dr. MAX NUSSBAUM ז"ל
of the U.S.A.
Member of the Zionist General Council and of its Presidium, member of the World Executive, mentor of the Zionist Movement.

THE WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS
deeply mourns the death of
RABBI Dr. MAX NUSSBAUM
Honorary Chairman of its American Section

THE WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
THE ZIONIST GENERAL COUNCIL
MOURN THE DEATH OF
Dr. MAX NUSSBAUM
Member of the Presidium of the Zionist General Council and Former President of the ZOA

JEANETTE LURIE
Phyllis is in Tel Aviv.
Contact the Hotel Commodore.

Our best wishes to
Madeleine (née Robinson) and Eli Lipski
of 8 Rehov Hazayit, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-255527
on the birth of their daughter
DAFNA—ADI
First granddaughter to
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson
Cabeer Breweries Ltd.

To the Chairman of the Board of our company,
Mr. W.E. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson
and to
Madeleine and Eli Lipski
Warmest Congratulations on the birth of a granddaughter — daughter
Zenith — Singer — Servodynamics

هكذا من الاجل

'If you always have headaches, maybe it's the foul city air'

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

L AVIV. — The failure of police to enforce parking re- lations makes it imperative at this power vested in the lice be transferred to the local thorities, David Sivan, Secre- ry-General of the Public Coun- for the Prevention of Noise d Air Pollution (MALRAZ), id yesterday. Speaking at a ess conference here, Mr. Sivan id the local authorities, if given authority, could set up the w enforcement machinery which uld stop "Israel's major cities m being choked to death on e exhaust fumes from vehicu- traffic."

Professor Alexander Donagi, ad of the Health Ministry's partment for the Prevention Air Pollution, who was also esent, said that some 300,000 ts made last year showed that 2.6 per cent of the tests, the rbon monoxide content had an above the health safety ndard. In 2.5 per cent of the ts the "total hydrocarbon" ntent had been above the fety health standards, and the oiling index" (filth and dirt in the air) was above the safety health standards in eight per cent of the tests.

"Nobody is going to drop dead in the streets because of this, but they will eventually develop chronic diseases of the respiratory system. The incidence of lung cancers will also go up," he said.

"At present, any person suffering from persistent headaches, irritation of the eyes, a feeling of heaviness, and of mild malaise, should think first about the air he is breathing."

Mr.Sivan charged that Israel Television showed little interest in publicizing one of the worst ecology nuisances of the country: The pollution caused by the traffic mess. He said that ever since Police Chief Shaul Rosolios had tacitly allowed parking on pavements in Tel Aviv in March 1973, thousands of cars, formerly left at home, now made their way to Tel Aviv every day.

"The fine for parking on the pavement is IL10. But the police rarely write out a ticket. The result is that is much cheaper to park on the pavement, and run the slight risk of a ticket, than it is to park in a designated parking place where a slight hourly charge is made," Mr. Sivan said.

Mr. Uri Huppert, a member of the Jerusalem City Council, called for implementation of a plan to close Rehov Ben Yehuda in the Capital, and turn it into a pedestrian walk, with sidewalk cafes. This would allow the Capital to have at least "one open lung to breathe."

The police, he claimed, are just as derelict in enforcing parking laws in Jerusalem as they are in Tel Aviv. He proposed adoption of the "Teheran System," where fines of hundreds of pounds are imposed for "traffic violations, even if slight, if committed by drivers on their own volition."

All three speakers adovated a system where most private cars would be left on the outskirts of cities, and buses taken within the city. The flow of buses could be fast and efficient, if the streets were not clogged by private cars illegally parked. "The cities could begin to live again," they said.

4-year plan to boost industrial production 50 per cent

...provided public not too greedy

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Israel's industrial output will increase during the next four years by 11 per cent per annum, — from an expected IL36,300m. in 1974 to IL54,800m. in 1978. This is predicted in a new Development Plan released by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry yesterday.

But the Plan notes that exports will grow by a far slower rate unless Israel can restrain the growth of consumption and solve the labour shortage it sees looming.

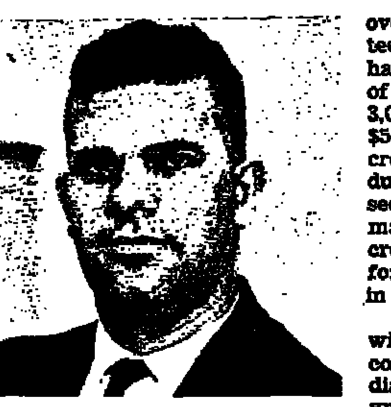
Exports will go up by 18 per cent annually — if the authorities succeed in keeping growth of consumption (private and public) down to a yearly rate of 3 per cent per head. In that case, exports will nearly double — from an estimated $1,500m. this year to $2,900m. in 1978.

If, on the other hand, consumption per head increases by 4 per cent a year, then exports will grow by only 15 per cent, to reach $2,600m. in 1978. In that case import costs (of industrial raw materials and other inputs, including investment goods) will continue to be $540m. greater than total industrial exports each year. If a policy of restraint is practised, the "gap" will be cut by over $200m., down to $330m.

Explaining these figures, Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Director-General of the Ministry, warned Israel's industrialists about a number of hard realities. First of all, defence orders shot up from 10 per cent of total industrial consumption in 1972 to 16 per cent today. But they will increase more slowly than the growth of output now, and by 1978 should account for only 14.5 per cent of industrial consumption, and possibly less.

Industrialists should note that the boom in military contracts is over, Mandelbaum warned. Some of the extra manufacturing capacity created this year — on hopes of orders from the defence sector — will have to seek export outlets instead.

Nor will that be so easy. The world-wide business boom (to which we had got accustomed before the recent oil crisis) is also coming to an end. Buyers have overstocked in the face of rising prices, and are going to reduce their purchases. Israelis too were buying for stock in the first half of this year. There should be a (welcome) reduction in our imports during the month ahead, Mandelbaum predicted.



Moshe Mandelbaum

The four-year Development Plan depends on a high rate of investment, rising from IL1,800m. this year to IL3,300m. in 1978. "We must keep industry profitable — otherwise the investments won't come," he declared. Again, 40 per cent of the added production must go to exports — so exports have to be kept profitable as well.

The chief bottleneck is manpower. "We have been used to having ample labour reserves — through mass immigration in the 1950s, then increased agricultural productivity (cutting the proportion of farmers in the labour force). The recession of 1966-67 created a pool of unemployed. After the Six Day War the occupied areas were combed for reinforcements.

But today labour reserves are lacking. Needed are 90,000 additional factory personnel during the coming four years. The net immigration of 45,000 people a year plus population growth will not supply the need, unless a great effort is made to equalise industrial wages with wages in other sectors.

Main shortages are skilled workers (27,000 will be required over the four-year period) and technicians (5,000). On the other hand there is going to be a surfeit of engineers. Industry will need 3,000, but should take more. A $50m. loan fund is helping the creation of "engineer-intensive industries." Agreement has been secured with Pinhas Sapir, Chairman of the Jewish Agency, to create in addition a IL12m. fund for expanding industrial research in the factories.

He added: "We are negotiating with big engineering and planning companies abroad to open subsidiaries in Israel, to employ immigrants and other professionals. These subsidiaries will help work out Israel's large-scale development plans in petrochemicals and other branches, and will also look out for assignments in foreign countries.

Ecological and land-shortage factors necessitate a new boost in the development areas. The relevant Ministerial committee has just made two decisions:

★ Henceforth, industrialists will get no loans for the acquisition of land — except in the development areas. (This will help reduce the upward pressure on real estate prices, officials believe.)

★ Key personnel who settle in the development areas instead of commuting there will rate a number of benefits, notably: cheap land plots under the slogan "Build your own house;" a "standing loan" (non-repayable) for housing of IL8,000 (over and above the loans made to all residents of the development areas);

★ And a matching pound-for-pound contribution by the Government into the beneficiary's monthly savings, up to a maximum of IL10,000 from each side over a five-year period.

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Manufacturers hit decision on export premium

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The presidium of the Manufacturers Association yesterday expressed its "bitterness" at the refusal of the Minister of Commerce and Industry to increase the export premium.

Association officials said this after a meeting with the Minister, Haim Bar-Lev. (At present, most exporters get up to IL6.04 for every dollar earned.)

The presidium pointed out that due to higher production costs and higher taxes, Israeli exports were being out-priced in world markets. Failure to sell goods abroad would not only hurt industry, they said, but adversely affect the country's balance of payments.

The Association also decided to set up a committee to study an alternative basis for paying the Cost-of-Living allowance, since the present system was "highly inflationary."

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz will meet with the industrialists next week to explain the Government's new tax policy.

Mitzpe Ramon residents protest town's neglect

MITZPE RAMON. — Several dozen housewives demonstrated here yesterday, declaring their intentions to hold a hunger strike and postpone the opening of the school year unless the Government pays more attention to their town.

Their demands included improving the "quality of life," attracting industry and increasing the number of settlers. The women also complained that in the last few weeks, milk products delivered to Mitzpe Ramon have arrived spoiled after a nine-hour trip from Beersheba.

Eliahu Shapira, assistant in charge of the southern region for the Interior Ministry, admitted that nearly 400 families had left the town recently, and said that the Government must set up a strong industrial base to prevent a drain of residents. There are not even enough pupils to open a high school.

The Director-General of the Interior Ministry, Haim Kubersky, who recently visited the town, has said he will call a meeting of Government administrators to report on the situation in Mitzpe Ramon.

UNION CHIEFS URGE:

rms training for teachers if schools are to be safe

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

AVIV. — Teachers who do not e in the reserves must be given ary training if there is to be rious attempt to make the ols safe, the secretary-general he Histadrut Teacher Union, om Levin, M.K. said yesterday. alled on the Government to pro- this training either during va- n time or during the school itself, if necessary.

r. Levin told the union's execu- that his proposal applies main- o women teachers, as the great rity of them are not called up the reserves and the military ing they get during their regu- service is minimal.

ccording to Mr. Levin, this lack ecurity experience and inade- e training makes it "nonsensi- to assign them to such duties patrolling school grounds and ching for suspicious packages. believed that training would give teacher more self-confidence enable him to handle himself ase of trouble.

Under stress, it is very easy to erentiate between those who have ergone training and those who me helpless because they sim- have no idea what to do," he

raining is particularly impor- in the border areas, he said, should not be overlooked in the re of the country either.

Training should be provided during vacation periods or during the school year, either in the form of brief courses or prolonged training sessions." A little disruption in school work is preferable to setting up an inquiry commission following a tragedy to investigate what went wrong," Mr. Levin stated.

His deputy, Menahem Levanon, told the executive that each school makes its own security arrangements and in many schools none exist at all. Altertness and awareness of the problem are steadily diminishing, he said. "The question is whether we have to wait for another massacre to devote adequate attention and resources to the problem or do we do something about it now."

Mr. Levanon demanded that the Ministry of Education see to it that official guidelines are drawn up to regulate guard duty in the schools. He recommended that watchmen either be hired or that Gadna members put in several hours a week, or that there be a combination of the two.

The police also came in for criticism because of their alleged indifference to youthful trespassers and vandals. Some school principals, Mr. Levanon said, have been told by police officers that they prefer youthful offenders to break through the fences and play in the school yards rather than roam the streets.

'Even idealistic teachers need a house to live in'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Due to official shortsightedness, there is a distinct danger that the number of qualified teachers in border settlements will drop, warned David Agmon, treasurer of the Histadrut Teachers Union, at a meeting of the Union Executive yesterday.

The main problem which discourages teachers from moving to border settlements and development towns, he stressed, is a lack of housing. "There are superb, idealistic teachers who actually volunteer and apply to go to those areas, but we have to turn them down because we don't have anywhere to put them up," Mr. Agmon said.

No provisions are made for married teachers, thus forcing many who are already employed in border areas to leave if they wish to marry, he continued. This causes not only a teacher shortage but also high turnovers, which are particularly harmful in areas where many children come from deprived backgrounds.

INT'L MEDICAL STUDENTS TO MEET AT TECHNION

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 23rd annual General Assembly of the International Federation of Medical Students' Association (IFMSA) will be held at the Technion from August 18 to 26. The Assembly will be opened by President Ephraim Katzir.

Some 150 delegates from 50 countries are expected. Invitations have also been sent to delegates from Egypt and Lebanon, who are Federation members, and to many Asian and African countries that have no diplomatic relations with Israel but have been assured entry visas.

At a press conference here, the chairman of the Israel Medical Student's Association, Dan Osterweil, and the head of its foreign relations committee, Yigal Gatt, both students of the Technion's Abba Khoushy Medical School, said they had succeeded in persuading the Assembly to meet in Israel despite strong objections from Arab and Communist delegates.

The IFMSA has 500,000 members in 60 countries. The meeting at the Technion will include an international seminar on "Medicine, Science and Technology," which is being prepared by professors from the Technion and the Medical School.

Immediately following the meeting, the Asian Regional Association is due to hold its meeting in Malaysia. The Malaysian government, which sponsored the conference, had undertaken to provide visas to the Israel delegation, but "difficulties" have now been raised.

"If we do not get the visas, we shall demand that the meeting be held here, immediately after the international assembly, as all Asian delegates will be here anyway," Osterweil and Gatt said.

109 million Japanese

TOKYO (AP). — The population of Japan as of March 31 was 109 million, 1.3 per cent up over the previous year, the government announced Saturday.

THIRTY TEACHERS and students of the State University of New York yesterday ended a five-day seminar on Middle Eastern affairs at the Haifa University.

Registration in Fall for young couples' flats

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Registration for the first rental flats for young couples will start this fall and the first batch of flats will be turned over to the couples in February 1975, Arie Oron, Director-General of the "Rental Housing Company," said yesterday. The company, founded one year ago, is sponsored by Solel Boneh and Shikun Ovdim.

The flats, which will be 60 square metres (2½ rooms), will cost about IL90,000. The rent will "not be more than six per cent of the cost of building," Mr. Oron said, and probably only five per cent, that is to say, IL4,500 a year, or IL375 a month. However, this sum will be pegged to the cost-of-living index.

Each couple must put up a "guarantee to evacuate" in the sum of six per cent of the cost of building, or IL5,400. This sum will be returned upon evacuation, which must be within five years. It will also be linked to the index and bear about 4.5 per cent interest annually.

In all, 1,024 rental flats have been planned, and the first 128 flats, in Kiryat Sharett in Holon, will be finished in February. During the rest of 1975, another 80 flats will be finished in Tel Gibborim, 96 in Petah Tikva, 64 in Kiryat Gatt, 72 in Arad, 80 in Beersheba, 176 in Haifa and 48 in Rehovot. Construction will start soon on 96 in Ashkelon, another 96 in Jerusalem, 32 in Kfar Saba and 56 in Upper Nazareth.

In the second stage of the plan, another 1,200 flats are planned.

Mr. Oron stressed that the precise "criterion" for qualifying for any of these flats had not yet been drawn up by the Ministry of Housing. But one thing, he said, was certain — anyone who had "rights" to receive a larger flat under any other scheme would not lose his rights as long as he lived in one of these rental flats.

New grade scheme for social workers

TEL AVIV. — An agreement was reached yesterday between the Social Welfare Workers Union and the employers on a new promotion system in government and municipal institutions.

It was agreed that social workers who formerly could not move to top grades will now be able to do so. The agreement affects workers dealing with problematic families, probation officers, rehabilitation officers, old age attendants, chronically ill and mental patients' attendants, and welfare officers confined to office work.

Private builders demand 'Building Council' with teeth

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

L AVIV. — A "Construction uncil" with legal powers to en- ce its decisions was demanded terday by the president of the ael Federation of Builders and ntractors, David Stern.

r. Stern, speaking on the eve he 1,600-member federation's na- al meeting in Tel Aviv, criticized Israel Lands Authority for driv- up flat prices by holding back an building plots. One of the aims he coordination he now saw lack- in the construction industry was ave private contractors allowed rebuild now-dilapidated public ing.

e construction field was so im- se, Mr. Stern said, that it needed -range joint planning by the Federation and others involved — such as the public building companies, the Public Works Authority, and the ministries of Education, Health and Housing (which build schools and hospitals and flats).

At present, he said, all these authorities work independently: housing projects are developed without thinking of approach roads, or schools, or clinics, and so on.

The Council, as he saw it, would be patterned after existing ones such as the Citrus Marketing Board. One-third of its members would come from among the directors-general of the Ministries active in building (Housing, Defence, Labour, Education, Health); one-third would be representatives of the public; and one-third would be private and public construction companies.

Mr. Stern complained that although the Israel Lands Authority held plots suitable for building in Jerusalem, Petah Tikva, Lydda, Ramle, north Herzliya and Holon, it still refused to place them at the disposal of private builders. The result was that the private builders had to purchase plots at exhorbitant prices — which often formed 40 to 60 per cent of the cost of the flat.

Moreover, he wanted the private contractors to be allowed to rebuild the Government housing projects built in the first years of the State. These projects were now collapsing: new projects — built by private contractors — should rise in their place. Mr. Stein said that private flats built at the same time as the Government ones were still in excellent condition.

Kol urges FDP to oust Achenbach

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tourism Minister Moshe Kol has cabled the German Foreign Minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, a leader of the Free Democratic Party, urging him to have Ernst Achenbach expelled from the party.

Achenbach, the FDP parliamentary spokesman, has been obstructing legislation that would permit Nazi criminals convicted in France to be retried in Germany.

Jewish philanthropist John Meyer dies

NORWICH, Connecticut (AP). — Industrialist John Meyer, who was involved in a number of Jewish organizations in the U.S. and abroad, died last week at the age of 50.

Meyer founded the American College in Jerusalem and was a member of the national cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal. He was the founder and sponsor of the Latin American Rabbinical Seminary in Buenos Aires and was national chairman of American Friends of the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. In 1971, the American Jewish Committee named him Man of the Year.

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"HOT LINE" TO THE ISRAEL SCENE

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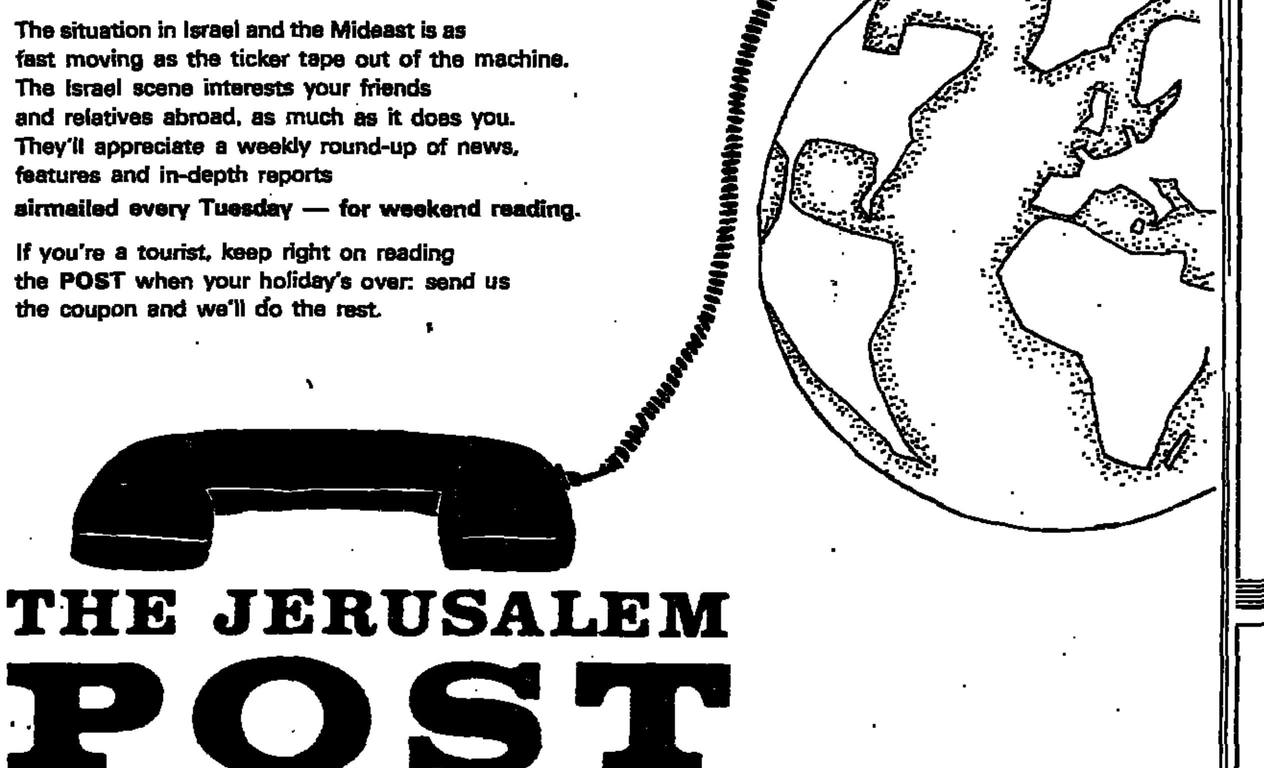

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The area code 3 has been changed to 31
The area code 4 has been changed to 41
The area code 7 has been changed to 71
The area code 9 has been changed to 91

When these changes are instituted, there will also be a change in the form of Brussels subscribers' numbers. These will change from six to seven digits.

(There is no change in the Brussels area code (2).)
Details of new Brussels numbers can be obtained by dialling "195."

Central Office of Information — Ministry of Tourism

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ISRAEL

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS EVENING

Monday, July 22 JERUSALEM, King David Hotel 9 p.m.
Wed., July 24, TEL AVIV, Grand Beach Hotel, 9 p.m.

Documentary film will be screened after the talks.

Tourists are invited Entrance free.

NO CHANGE IN FRANCO'S CONDITION

MADRID. — Spain's ailing 81-year-old leader, General Francisco Franco, was in "stationary" condition in hospital here yesterday after overcoming a relapse, his doctors reported.

In a lunch-time bulletin, the team of doctors attending the General — who handed over power provisionally to Prince Juan Carlos of Bourbon, 36, on Friday when he began vomiting blood — said he had suffered no further outbreak of internal bleeding, and there had been "no ostensible change" in the ailment for which he was admitted to hospital 12 days ago.

He walked into the Madrid Hospital named after him a week ago last Tuesday for treatment for thrombo-phlebitis — inflammation of the walls of the veins and potential blood clotting — in the right leg.

General Franco

Earlier yesterday a spokesman for General Franco's household told reporters he heard mass and took communion in his hospital room alongside his wife, Dona Carmen Polo de Franco, close relatives, household staff and his doctors.

General Franco was ordered by his doctors on Saturday to get out of bed and take three short walks in his hospital suite, two in the morning and one in the evening, and visitors reported he was looking well.

There was every indication that the ageing General, who has been Spain's supreme ruler since his Nationalist forces emerged victorious from the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War, had substantially recovered from Friday's setback.

However, his physicians' report yesterday was couched in cautious terms and appeared to contradict recent optimistic comments from government officials.

At the height of his illness, the General decided to delegate his powers as head of state temporarily to the Prince, whom he had designated as his eventual successor with the title of King of Spain.

Medical sources did not, however, discount the possibility that General Franco might have to stay in hospital for some time yet, although doctors attending him have made no predictions on this.

(Reuter, UPI)

Greeks having their mobilization orders checked out yesterday outside a military camp in an Athens suburb following the general mobilization in the wake of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus. (AP radiophoto)

Underwater cable to Israel links Cyprus with world

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A slender thread — an underwater communications cable to Israel that comes to life in fits and starts — remained the major link yesterday between embattled Cyprus and the world.

Israel was able to get through to Cyprus, mainly for on-the-spot reports from newsmen, while other nearby countries failed, because of "direct dialling" to Nicosia, the international telephone exchange explained. Such calls use the cable link, while the conventional type of call depends on a radio signal to a telephone exchange which needs an operator.

"I guess the operators were all in the shelters because of the war," an exchange supervisor said, "so there was no way to complete the link."

At the same time, "direct dialling" only worked with one telephone number: the Ledra Palace Hotel, where most newsmen in Cyprus were pinned down by the fighting in Nicosia.

Israel Radio managed to complete a number of calls during the day, but they were cut off after a few minutes. Foreign as well as Israel newsmen in each case lined up to use the phone. Israel Radio recorded the reports of the foreign journalists and passed them on to their newspapers or radio stations throughout the world.

On Saturday, the news of Israel's unique position spread quickly, and the Israel international exchange found itself relaying calls to Cyprus from such places as Montreal, Amsterdam and Brussels.

Up to yesterday evening, however, no telex calls were completed. A cable also connects Israel's telex exchange with that of Cyprus.

"The reply comes back: no power," a post office official explained. "The cable is all right but someone has to answer at the other end, and they can't do it without electricity."

Israel has also been the world distribution point for photographs and television coverage of the Cyprus war. But because flights between Cyprus and Israel were grounded by the war it was not likely that the world would see either still or moving pictures of the fighting.

Thus far, all of the TV film has been beamed to the world via satellite from the "ground station" of Israel Motion Pictures at Herzliya. Whenever a foreign or Israeli TV crew has hopped off to Israel with its film, it has carried the film of news photographers to be wired by Tel Aviv-based news agencies serving world newspapers.

TV foreign correspondents say they use the Israeli satellite facilities because they, and the Israeli technicians, compare with the world's best. The major networks from the U.S., Germany, Britain, Canada and France, and the three main world TV news agencies are all satelliting via Herzliya, said IMP director, Yitzhak Kohl.

The "baptism of fire" for the three-year-old Herzliya satellite station was the Yom Kippur war when, for the first time anywhere, battlefield action could be seen in living rooms around the world within a few hours of the actual shooting. To transmit the Yom Kippur war, Kohl said, he had to persuade the satellite owners to cancel the transmission of Spanish bullfights to Mexico.

"This time," he said, "there were no arguments."

U.S. oil firms sign accords with Egypt

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egypt yesterday signed oil prospecting agreement with three American companies, Mobil, Amoco, and Union, giving it the right to over 80 per cent of future oil or natural gas found.

Mobil signed an eight-year agreement to invest $21.5m. in off-shore oil prospecting operations in 2,350 sq.k. at Hurgada, south of the Suez Gulf on the Red Sea.

This is the second agreement between Mobil and the Egyptian General Petroleum Corporation (EGPC). The first, signed last November, provided for off-shore prospecting north-east of the Nile delta.

Amoco signed an agreement to prospect in a 100 sq.k. south of Ras Ghareb in the Suez Gulf.

Amoco has now signed four prospecting agreements with EGPC during the last 10 years, and, during its operations in the area, the company discovered the giant oilfield of Morgan, and others in Abould Gharadik and Razzak.

Newcomer Union oil (Egypt) signed its first agreement in Egypt yesterday, giving it rights to prospect in a 10,000 sq.k. area at Ras Benas on the Red Sea.

The company undertook to spend $30m. during its seven-year lease.

The agreements provide for the payment of $39m. royalties to Egypt and for $14.5m. "signature rights" to be paid within 30 days of signing the agreements.

U.S. CAR PRICES UP

DETROIT (AP). — The car-buying public in America will be hit with an eight per cent price increase when 1975-model Ford cars and trucks go on sale this Autumn, the firm says.

In a letter to 6,800 Ford dealers the automakers — who raised their prices six times during the 1974-model year — gave the first substantial indication of how much prices are likely to rise on 1975-model cars.

The increases would range from $250-$500, but the firm did not say specifically how it would distribute the boosts among its models.

Explaining the new approximately eight per cent rise, Ford sales manager W.J. Oben wrote dealers that it had been forced by "continuing inflationary cost increases and costs associated with government-mandated equipment. On most cars this equipment includes a $150 catalytic converter for pollution-control."

The eight per cent price hike would bring the basic retail cost of a $2,800 subcompact Ford Pinto to over $3,000, a $4,500 Torino to $4,860 and an $8,000 Thunderbird to $8,640.

Sources in the industry — which once used to raise its prices only once a year — said they doubted the base price of the 1975 models would remain stable for long. They noted the rising cost of key materials such as steel.

Saigon airlifts troops to save district capital

SAIGON (Reuter). — Crack government troops have been airlifted to a threatened district capital and coal mine area in the north-central part of South Vietnam to try to hold them against strong North Vietnamese forces, military sources said here yesterday.

Commandos brought by helicopter to South Vietnam's only coal mine at An Hoa were immediately engaged in battle by Communist troops as they landed on Saturday, the sources said. There were no immediate casualty reports.

Other helicopters, meanwhile, landed government rangers to reinforce the town of Duc Duc, while a road convoy brought infantry to the area outside the town.

Duc Duc, just north of the coal mine some 580 km. northeast of Saigon, was earlier reported to have been isolated by Communist troops who overran a nearby base camp on Thursday, and many of the town's inhabitants were said to have fled.

The convoy which brought the infantry to the area was ambushed on its way back toward the central coast. Two trucks were destroyed and several damaged, military sources said.

There was still no word on what happened to the 450 men stationed at the Da Trach base camp which fell on Thursday 10 kms. south of Duc Duc.

On the same day, an infantry outpost further south, near Kontum in the central highlands, was apparently also lost to Communist forces, according to the sources.

Elsewhere in the country, a government militia outpost came under pressure south of An Loc, a government-controlled town which lies inside areas of Viet Cong strength, about 95 kms. north of Saigon.

The Saigon command said 282 mortar rounds hit the militia position and ground contact was made with Communist units. It put government casualties at one man killed and 36 wounded, and five Communist troops were killed.

The command also reported more than 100 mortar rounds directed against government troops southwest of Ben Cat, where a major confrontation has entered its third month, about 40 kms. from the capital.

FLAME-PROOF

GRENOBLE (Reuter). — Stuntman Bernard Chalumeau sat in 120 litres of blazing petrol for a record 26 seconds at Meaudre near this Alpine city and lived.

Chalumeau, whose name means blow-torch, was testing new flame-proof clothing designed for motor-racing drivers in an attempt closely watched by racing officials.

The previous record for passive survival in fire was 17 seconds.

Chalumeau said afterwards his only problem was breathing.

'Oil firms opposed arms lift to Israel in October'

WASHINGTON (JTA). — Columnist Jack Anderson said on Friday that locked in secret White House files is evidence that four American oil firms supported Arab interests against the U.S. during the October War.

He said that at the height of the fighting, the chairmen of Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Standard of California signed a joint memo to Nixon and rushed it by special messenger to the White House on October 12. Anderson asserted the memo was timed to influence Nixon against sending military aid to Israel. It warned that Saudi Arabia and Kuwait would retaliate by cutbacks in oil production.

Anderson said Nixon did not read the memo until after he had ordered a massive emergency airlift of arms to Israel on October 14. The memo said that the Arab negotiators in Vienna stated that their governments were angered by the UN speech of Ambassador John Scali which "they interpreted as a clear expression of support of the Israeli position." The memo also said a much more substantial move than oil cutbacks would be taken by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait "in the event of further evidence of increased U.S. support of Israel."

The memo also said the oil firms were "convinced of the seriousness of the Saudis and Kuwaitis and that any actions taken by the U.S. Government at this time in terms of increased military aid to Israel will have a critical and adverse effect on our relations with the moderate Arab oil producing countries." Not long afterward, they joined "in undermining U.S. security in the Middle East by cutting off Saudi oil to American planes and ships," at Feisal's orders, Anderson said.

Inmates destroy prison in France

NIMES, France (AP). — Rioting inmates on Saturday night destroyed Nimes Prison in the second major prison mutiny in France this week.

"What they didn't burn down, they broke," said an official who described the 400-inmate jail as "unusable." Six prisoners and three policemen were injured in the riot, which started Saturday evening and was not controlled until yesterday morning.

Two prisoners died in a prison riot in Clairvaux near Lyon last week.

'No conclusive proof' say Nixon's lawyers

SAN CLEMENTE, California (AP). — President Nixon's lawyers have told the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives that there is a "complete absence of any conclusive evidence demonstrating presidential wrongdoing sufficient to justify the grave action of impeachment."

Nixon's staff made public on Saturday a 151-page brief dated Friday and submitted to the House committee by defence attorney James St. Clair. It sought to refute a broad range of accusations against Nixon.

Presidential counsellor Dean Burch repeated contentions that the committee sessions to date have been closed and have produced peaks calculated to damage Nixon.

Both Burch and press secretary Ronald F. Ziegler complained that the Committee is making public its evidence on a story-a-day basis. "The President is more in danger of being smothered," Burch told reporters.

One key portion of the brief to the Judiciary Committee dealt with the question of payments to E. Howard Hunt, which prompted a federal grand jury to name Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up. Hunt was one of the original conspirators.

St. Clair's brief analyzed at length the transcript of a March 21, 1973 conversation between Nixon and his ousted counsel, John W. Dean III, and the President's former top aide, H.R. Haldeman.

Citing a remark by Nixon that "Well for C — sakes, get it," St. Clair argued that this "obviously refers to Dean's suggestion that Hunt should be given some 'signe not money."

It said that "quite clearly ... there is no basis whatever for implicating the President in the chain of events that led to the payment."

St. Clair contended that the indictment against seven former White House and Campaign Committee officials on charges of conspiring to cover up the Watergate affair "was artfully contrived to suggest a pattern, or chain, of events that is belied by the evidence.

"The indictment, therefore, is not only unsupported but is actually contradicted by the evidence," St. Clair said. Like a composite photograph, the individual parts of the portion of the indictment may be literally correct — but the artful language and distorted juxtaposition of the parts resulted in a total impression that is grossly distorted insofar as the imputed involvement of the President in the Watergate cover-up is concerned."

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Moon men muffle rift on whose foot was to be first

WASHINGTON (AP). — Apollo-11 moonship commander Neil Armstrong — described by another astronaut as having had the planned honour of being first man on the moon taken away from fellow astronaut Edwin Aldrin — said on Saturday that he had recommended the change for technical reasons only.

The third Apollo-11 crewman, Michael Collins, has written a book saying Armstrong exercised his commander's prerogative to step out first after early flight plans had given the assignment to Aldrin.

This, Collins says in "Carrying the Fire, an Astronaut's Journeys," miffed Aldrin and led to one major preflight flareup between the two Moon-walkers.

But in a news conference held on Saturday to mark the fifth anniversary of the moon landing, Armstrong said the change was made only on technical grounds while Collins ducked questions about his rift report with a quick "I do what my boss tells me to."

Asked about Collins' charge, Armstrong said he hadn't read the book. But he explained that after considerable practice it had been determined that it was easier for the commander to leave the Lunar Module first because he was in the left hand seat near the hatch. He had told NASA officials this when asked his opinion; but the decision had been made by NASA.

Collins — who had stayed in orbit while the other two walked about on the Moon, told reporters Saturday: "I did not mean to imply in my book that there was anything abnormal about the reversal. It was a normal thing and made the best sense."

In the book Collins writes: "Although Buzz (Aldrin) never came out and said it in so many words, I think his basic beef was that Neil was going to be first to set foot on the moon. This had been decided in April and Buzz's attitude took a noticeable turn in the direction of gloom and introspection shortly thereafter.

"Once he tentatively approached me about the injustice of the situation, but I quickly turned him off. I had enough problems without getting into the middle of it."

Miss Universe, Miss Amparao Monoz of Spain (centre), and four runners-up in the beauty pageant which ended yesterday in Manila. From left: Miss Aruba, Maureen Vieira; Miss Wales, Helen Morgan; the winner, Miss Monoz; Miss Finland, Johanna Raunio; and Miss Columbia, Ella Escandon. (AP radiophoto)

Dutch connection worries Interpol

Heroin from Asia filters into Amsterdam

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI). — Holland is becoming the focus of the drug racket following the disruption of the "French connection," according to the director of Interpol, Raymond Kendall.

Paul Knight, the director of the U.S. drug enforcement administration (DEA) for Europe and the Middle East, and French narcotics police officials also confirm that the next drug situation they must face is the "brown sugar" heroin filtering into Amsterdam from Asia.

"We always regarded Amsterdam as one of the key centres of drug-distribution in Europe, and now some of the Far East heroin is coming into Holland for distribution," said Kendall, of Scotland Yard.

"After the Turks stopped opium production two years ago, it was normal to expect distributors to look for other sources of heroin. The last nine months they've built up a connection between the Far East and Europe.

"Usually they're Chinese who make use of family and social connections they had in Hong Kong or Singapore with Chinese communities in Europe."

So far most of the "brown sugar" apparently has been destined for sale in Holland although some has found its way into other countries, he said.

French police said that so far this year they have seized 23 kilograms of heroin in the suitcases of 13 Chinese arriving at Orly airport en route to Holland.

"Brown sugar," coloured brown or gray the way Asians like heroin, is 33 per cent heroin diluted with 60 per cent caffeine plus morphine, cocaine and strychnine.

French police said the Chinese usually arrive with $2,000 and three to five kilograms of brown sugar. In Paris they drive a rented car to Amsterdam where the heroin bought for $4,000 in Hong Kong is resold at $20,000.

In addition to the Dutch connection, Kendall and other drug traffic fighters have a second problem: a possible Turkish connection.

"The raw material of opium used to be refined in France and forwarded to the market, chiefly the U.S.," said DEA director Knight in his office in Paris.

"The law enforcement (against heroin refining laboratories in Marseilles) has been pretty fierce in France. So the Turks, who used to get a modest return, may decide to produce heroin themselves, cut out the middleman and get an enormous profit.

"It's like what the oil people are doing in the Arab world, refining their raw material themselves."

The third new problem for the drug agents is a new product on the market, liquid hashish.

"This development has become important," said Interpol's Kendall. "Until 18 months ago the organized trafficker did not concern himself with cannabis because it was bulky to transport and he did not get a big profit.

"Now liquid hashish, distilled from cannabis resin, suddenly has become attractive to organized traffickers."

Liquid hashish, which can be swallowed or injected, has been disguised in traffic as bottles of cooking oil. Two Britons recently were nabbed in London airport after having swallowed men's contraceptives filled with the liquid which they planned to recuperate later by vomiting.

Interpol cooperates with drug units such as Knight's offices in 117 member countries by keeping files on criminals and noting their activities.

Rose Kennedy: Nixon got there the hard way

HYANNISPORT, Massachusetts (AP). — Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President John F. Kennedy, says President Nixon "did well" to reach the White House without the advantages of a powerful family.

In a copyrighted interview in the "Boston Sunday Advertiser," Mrs. Kennedy said her son John had the help of his father, former Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, and of his grandfather, former Boston Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

"I don't believe there was anyone like that for Mr. Nixon," said Mrs. Kennedy. "It's so unfortunate and disappointing."

About Watergate, the slain President's mother said, "It's confusing" but did not elaborate.

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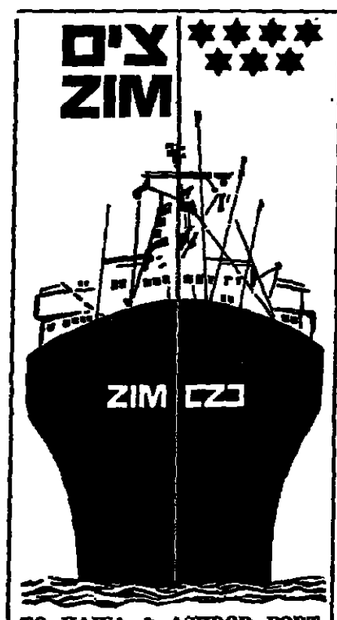

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ERATO Haifa	22.7
HANNA Ashdod	23.7
RINTON Haifa/Ashdod	24.7
ALGA Haifa	24.7
LINDO	24.7
LEDA	24.7
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K. PEOGRESS	26.7
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ATTENTION LONG ISLANDERS

The opening session of the 40th Anniversary Convention of the Long Island Region of the Zionist Organization of America will take place at

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TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1974
8 p.m.
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Irving Solov, President, Long Island Region
Alex Falcon, Chairman, 40th Anniversary Convention

CORRECTION

The 4 p.m. matinee at the Mitchell Auditorium, Rehov Strauss, Jerusalem (Deux Hommes Dans La Ville) will be shown on Wednesday, July 24 and not on Thursday, as shown in Friday's Jerusalem Post.

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UN urges cease-fire nd removal of troops

ITED NATIONS (Reuter). — owing are excerpts from the of the Cyprus cease-fire re- tion adopted unanimously Satur- by the Security Council:

he Security Council calls upon states to respect the sovereignty, pendence and territorial in- ity of Cyprus:

alls upon all parties to the ent fighting as a first step to e all firing and requests all es to exercise the utmost re- int and to refrain from any on which might further aggra- the situation.

equests the withdrawal without y from the republic of Cyprus foreign military personnel pre- otherwise than under the ority of international agree- ts including those whose with- val was requested by the Pre- nt of the Republic of Cyprus, bishop Makarios, in his letter 2 July 1974.

alls on Greece, Turkey and the ted Kingdom of Great Britain Northern Ireland to enter nego- ions without delay for the re- ation of peace in the area and stitutional government in Cyprus to keep the Secretary-General rmed.

alls on all parties to co-operate y with the U.N. to enable it to ry out its mandate.

Red Cross call

ENEVA, Switzerland (AP). — he International Red Cross ommittee has appealed to the elligerents in Cyprus to observe he Geneva conventions.

The all-Swiss Committee said reminded the parties in the onflict of their duty to protect he sick and wounded, war pri- oners and civilians alike, and espect hospitals and ambulances.

The committee has no office the island.

Above, Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit (right) talks in Ankara early Saturday morning with U.S. Under Secretary of State Joseph Sisco. Left, ousted Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios makes his way through crowds of supporters outside the UN Friday after addressing the Security Council. (AP radiophotos)

Makarios says Turkey acted in collusion with Greece

BEIRUT (AP). — Archbishop Makarios has claimed that Turkey launched its invasion of Cyprus in collusion with Greece to partition the island and get rid of him, according to an interview published yesterday in the Beirut newspaper "Al Anwar."

Asked if he thought the Turkish forces would withdraw from Cyprus, Makarios said; "I say the result of it all is to divide the island and annex one part to Turkey and another to Greece."

Israeli shipping unaffected by Cyprus war thus far

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The limited war on Cyprus has so far had no appreciable effect on shipping to and from Israel, and if the war remains limited and short, it is unlikely to do so.

Cargo and passenger ship movements in Haifa port were normal yesterday. Only one small chartered vessel, the Katerina was ordered by the Zim Company to return to Haifa, before reaching her port of call in Cyprus with a small cargo of exports.

The Greek passenger ship Neptune which had arrived for a three-day visit with 150 tourists on Friday, left on schedule at noon yesterday. She carried 30 extra passengers, Israelis who had booked the fortnight-long round trip on her through the Mediterranean to Venice and back. Ten others cancelled their booking due to the war situation.

Before they boarded, the passengers were required to sign a declaration absolving the owners from any responsibility, including the responsibility to return them to Haifa.

At noon, the Shippers Council received a cable informing them that the Turkish passenger-cargo liner, Iskenderum, which is due here next Sunday, had sailed from Istanbul yesterday, as scheduled, and would come to Haifa, bringing cargo and passengers. However she will probably not put in at Limassol, her usual port of call on the way here.

Hans Reppel, captain of the Zim-owned German flag container ship Zim-Tokyo, which arrived here from Piraeus yesterday morning told *The Jerusalem Post* that during Saturday night, while sailing some 70 miles southwest of Cyprus, he spotted an unidentified submarine and several vessels. All were sailing without lights or identification. There had also been brisk activity of planes and helicopters overhead and considerable radar activity could be noticed on his own screen, Capt. Reppel said.

However no attempt was made to stop his ship or intercept her, but as a safety precaution he radioed his ship's name, speed and course "to all it may concern."

This week six passenger ships are due to call in Haifa, and as of yesterday none had cancelled their visit. One, the Ithaca, due on Wednesday with 500 tourists after visiting Alexandria and Beirut, announced she was coming a day earlier and would stay an extra day in Haifa, instead of calling in Cyprus.

Local exporters who sent goods to Cyprus in the last fortnight and did not insure it against war risks were worried yesterday that the cargoes might not have been cleared from the ports in time and may have been hit by military action.

Stranded tourists mob El Al

Flights of other airlines are cancelled

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — El Al remained the country's sole commercial air link with the outside world yesterday. All foreign airlines calling at Ben-Gurion Airport remained earthbound here or waited in Rome and other European terminals.

Two TWA planes which did take off from here yesterday had to be recalled after Athens' control tower did not respond to the planes' calls.

El Al added four flights to its normal Sunday schedule of 10 flights to aid hundreds of stranded passengers who were milling around the terminal building here yesterday in the hope of getting on board any westbound plane. All of El Al's 13 Boeings, including its three 747s, were flying yesterday, returning home for a fast turnaround after undergoing the necessary servicing.

"We may be able to cope with the backlog left by the foreign carriers in a day or so," company spokesman Arnold Sherman said. El Al was unlikely to profit by this off-season rush as the unscheduled flights would in all probability return with most seats empty, he said.

Yesterday's outgoing flights included a 3 a.m. departure to Johannesburg via Nairobi and flights to the U.S. as well as Europe. Extra planes added covered Zurich, Paris, Amsterdam and Rome (one plane each). The outgoing flights were all filled to capacity. Similarly heavy traffic is expected today.

As reported earlier, El Al's alternative route now carries it well south of Cyprus, directly to Rome, El Al's first and easternmost stop from Ben-Gurion Airport.

Itim reported yesterday that a small private plane, chartered by a foreign journalist, was turned back from Cyprus after it was refused permission to land at a British landing strip there. The journalist rejoined the throngs of his colleagues from all corners of the world who have been mobbing El Al offices here in vain attempts to secure seats on a Cyprus-bound flight. So far there have been none, and none are likely within the next few days.

U.S. Marine copter crashes off Crete

JACKSONVILLE, North Carolina (AP). — One Marine was killed and four others were missing at sea following the crash of a Marine helicopter in the Mediterranean, military officials said here Saturday night.

The craft went down late Friday, about 80 km. south of the Greek island of Crete, American military spokesmen said. The helicopter was on a routine night training mission with units of the U.S. 6th fleet at the time, a Marine spokesman said.

Allan Jenkins, film veteran, dies at 74

SANTA MONICA, California (AP). — Allen Jenkins, a rubbery-faced character actor of stage, screen and television for 52 years, died Saturday. He was 74.

He also appeared in more than 175 films, including "42nd Street," "Oklahoma" Annie," "Golddiggers," "The St. Louis Kid," and "I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang."

His career began with a part in the 1922 play "Secrets." Other early stage roles included ones in "What Price Glory," "Rain" and "Blessed Event."

Illness of 72-year-old premier plunges Laos into crisis

VIENTIANE (AP). — Premier Souvanna Phouma's heart attack last week, coming in the midst of political turbulence, has plunged Laos into its gravest crisis since the formation of a new coalition government here four months ago.

The 72-year-old leader, now hospitalized, has been attempting to reconcile his country's wrangling rightists and leftists, and his absence from the political stage at this time could have serious repercussions, diplomats say. Souvanna is the architect of the peace agreement that ended more than two decades of fighting here between the Royal government and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, at a time when fighting continues unabated in neighbouring Cambodia and Vietnam.

Some diplomatic observers believe that the country will just drift along for weeks on end with no change or controversial debates until Souvanna returns.

Others argue that it is naive to expect that Laos can be put "on ice" at a time when the rightists and leftists are struggling over the kind of country Laos is going to be.

"Things are at a critical state," said one observer, "and I can't see the Pathet Lao agreeing to sit back and do nothing precisely at a time when things are going their way. This illness can only make them stronger. Souvanna, the restraining influence, has been removed. I expect the Pathet Lao to go for broke."

Already, these sources say, there is "growing and disturbing" evidence that the Pathet Lao will pursue a rigorous hard line in the government as they press for their demands.

Meanwhile, the Premier's health continues to be the main topic of conversation in Vientiane, and each new official bulletin is scanned closely.

Six U.N. soldiers wounded

TTAWA (UPI). — A Defense okesman said yesterday six Ca- dian soldiers in the United Na- ons peace-keeping force in Cyprus d been wounded in fighting after rkey invaded the island.

(At the U.N., Secretary General rt Waldheim told the Security uncil, "I regret to inform the uncil that the U.N. force has suf- ed its first casualties as a con- quence of the current fighting. Six nadian soldiers were wounded, e of them seriously, by shell fire nding in Wolseley Barracks.")

External Affairs spokesmen said ey were waiting for a U.N. Secur- y Council decision "on the man- date of the U.N. forces, including he Canadians."

The Defence Department source aid Canadian troops, and others in e U.N. force, were taking care of 04 non-Canadian foreign nationals ho had sought refuge with them.

Nearly all the dependants of the 30 Canadian soldiers in Cyprus ere airlifted out of the country hursday.

The Defence Department spokes- an said that, according to his in- rmation the U.N. force still was anning four of the outposts whose urpose it was to try and keep the uding Greek and Turkish island mmunities apart.

Pope concerned

ASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP). Pope Paul VI expressed fear sterday that the Cyprus conflict ould ignite a more terrible fire in world."

The Pope, spending his first nday this year at his summer idence here, spoke to several ndreds visitors.

Newsmen keep heads down at Ledra Palace lookout

There was heavy fighting in Nicosia yesterday as Turkish ground troops took aim at a luxury hotel where nearly 400 persons cringed in fear.

Israeli newsman Eytan Haber said in a telephone report to Israel Army Radio from the Ledra Palace Hotel in Nicosia that heavy fighting resumed in the capital city following a night of sporadic gunfire.

Haber reported intensive gunfire in Nicosia despite appeals through bullhorns by U.N. officers on the green line separating the Greek and Turkish communities for a cease-fire. He said a Turkish bazooka shell hit the roof of the hotel, shattering hundreds of windows.

The Ledra Palace, taken over by Greek Cypriot National Guardemen for use as a military headquarters, is in the Greek sector of Nicosia across the street from a Canadian U.N. medical post and two blocks from the Turkish sector.

"This luxurious hotel with its upholstered sofas, Persian rugs and marble floors looks this morning like one big pigsty, if you'll excuse the expression," Haber said.

"Of the 380 tourists and reporters in the hotel, most had slept in the corridors for fear of being hit by bazooka shells and bullets through the night," he said.

Haber said Turkish bullets had punctured a water carrier brought by U.N. troops to the hotel to relieve the water shortage. "To stick your head out of a window is just taking your life into your hands," he said.

Yitzhak Feller, an Israel Radio correspondent also at the Ledra Palace, reported later that Greek National Guard units had entered the hotel, bringing in mortars, bazookas, light recoilless rifles and large amounts of ammunition.

U.N. officers took a census of the hotel's guests, registering their nationalities in preparation for evacuation to a U.N. base in Nicosia.

As the day proceeded there were several reports that a brief cease-fire had been arranged near the Ledra Palace in order to evacuate the guests, but they could not be confirmed.

The Turkish forces demanded that the Greek Cypriot National Guard remove anti-aircraft positions from the hotel and hospital roofs on the outskirts of Nicosia.

The demand was reported by the Turkish Cypriot Radio, which said Turkish planes started to pound the rooftop positions after the Greek Cypriots failed to meet a 10.30 a.m. deadline for removing the guns.

Turkish Cypriots outnumbered 4 to 1

LONDON (Reuter). — The long-standing division of Cyprus along national lines has resulted in the Turkish community barricading itself inside what amounts to an island within an island.

Outnumbered four to one by the Greek Cypriot majority, they have built up their own administration — complete with schools, police force, courts and a jail — and live a people apart.

From independence in 1960 until the Turkish invasion on Saturday, the world as a whole has paid out millions of sterling in UN efforts to keep the two communities apart.

And both communities have themselves spent millions more each year to maintain standing forces of about 10,000 men on each side of the sandbags and fortified posts that mark the dividing lines between the two communities.

The Cyprus government, which is Greek-dominated, supplies funds for the Greek Cypriot National Guard, comprising local conscripts and Greek officers.

In the case of the Turks, no such funds are available locally, and the main burden of protecting the community has fallen on the Turkish government.

Over the years the line between them has hardened. "There is a flow to separatism," said Vice-President Rauf Denktash, leader of the Turkish community, last year. The lines between the two communities seem arbitrary but, until the invasion, were seldom crossed except for specific reasons, such as going to work.

"If a Greek boy accidentally kicked his football on to a Turkish sector," said a member of the UN peace force, "he would ask a UN soldier to get it back for him."

Although the Turkish enclaves generally appear more prosperous than most small towns on the Turkish mainland, they are cut off from many things. For example, they have no stake in the booming tourist industry. Unemployment is a major problem for the Turks, especially among young university graduates.

Before the invasion, some 7,000 Turkish Cypriots would leave their enclaves each day to work on the Greek side, usually in menial jobs.

MASS GRAVES

LONDON (AP). — The first British evacuees from Cyprus arrived home early yesterday. Some told of narrow escapes from gunfire and bombing on the strife-ridden island.

One returnee, Derek Reed, 31, said he had seen bodies on the ground at the town of Paphos and that the bodies were buried in mass graves. Reed said some people were "shot out of hand" by the National Guard at Paphos in the fighting that ousted President Makarios last Monday.

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Second Prize: IL2,000
Third Prize: IL1,000

Full details are available from Philatellic Services, 12 Sderot Yerushalayim, Tel Aviv-Yafo 61 080, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, or by writing to this address.

Last date for submitting entries: 12 noon on August 23, 1974.

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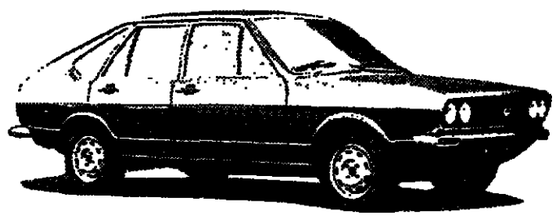
1974



PASSAT

1974

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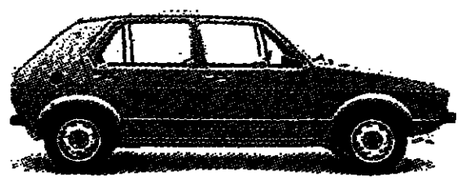
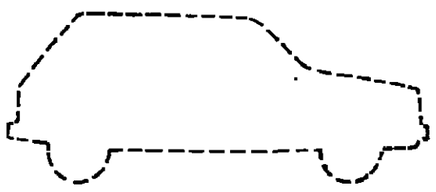
1975



GOLF

1976



(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Tel Aviv and Haifa: For Sunday, 12 noon Thursday; Weekdays and Friday, 12 noon two days prior to publication.

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LA TRATTORIA, 119 Sderot Hanassi, Merkaz Hacarmel, Haifa, for gourmets. Tel. 04-82020.

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ARRIVALS: El Al 322 from Marseille, 0200; El Al 572 from Bucharest, 0220; TWA 811 from Bangkok and Bombay, 0525; El Al 112 from Teheran 0955; El Al 002 from N.Y. 1020; Air France 161 from Teheran, 1210; Alitalia 735 from Rome, 1325; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1350; CPA 204 from Toronto, Montreal and Amsterdam, 1405; TWA 800 from N.Y. and Paris, 1440; El Al 500 from N.Y. and Montreal, 1450; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1630; El Al 004 from N.Y., 1705; El Al 348 from Zurich, 1720; TWA 631 from L.A., N.Y., Frankfurt and Athens, 1735; KLM 525 from Amsterdam, 1750; TWA 840 from S.F., N.Y., Rome and Athens, 1800; Sabena 201 from Brussels, 1825; El Al 348 from Zurich and Geneva, 1850; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1905; El Al 362 from Vienna, 1920; El Al 016 from N.Y., and London, 1930; El Al 424 from Rome, 1955; El Al 428 from Paris, 2030; El Al 334 from Brussels, 2050; Tarom 245 from Bucharest 2105; BA 484 from London, 2135; El Al 426 from London, 2220; El Al 420 from Amsterdam and Geneva, 2230; Air France 134 from Paris and Lyon, 2250; El Al 582 from Istanbul, 2255.

DEPARTURES: El Al 111 to Teheran, 0130; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0640; El Al 221 to Paris, Montreal and N.Y., 0730; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0800; TWA 803 to Paris and N.Y., 0815; El Al 347 to Zurich 0820; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and N.Y., 0835; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 0850; El Al 001 to N.Y., 0900; El Al 429 to Geneva and Amsterdam, 0940; Air France 133 to Rome and Paris, 0950; El Al 427 to Paris, 1000; BA 483 to London, 1025; El Al 333 to Brussels, 1045; El Al 361 to Vienna, 1100; El Al 425 to London, 1120, SAS 825 to Copenhagen, 1135; El Al 223 to Rome and N.Y. 1200; El Al 423 to Rome, 1225; Air France 161 to Paris, 1320; El Al 015 to London and N.Y., 1330; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1410; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1435; CPA 205 to Amsterdam and Montreal, 1530; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1740; El Al 581 to Istanbul, 1815; TWA 631 to Zurich, Frankfurt, N.Y. and Kansas City, 1935; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 2220.

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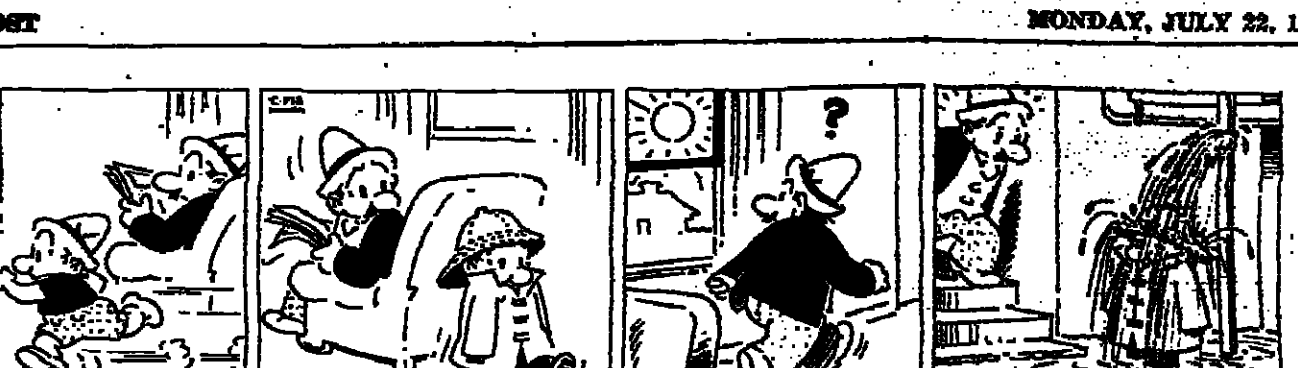

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With your own hands:
Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea, leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors Department, Keren Kayemet Le-Israel (Jewish National Fund), in Jerusalem Keren Kayemet, Tel. 35261; in Tel Aviv 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel, Tel. 234449.
VISITING Jerusalem? First get Carta's Jerusalem Guide and-map, at hotel-shop.

ALL WEEK IN JERUSALEM

A Stone in David's Tower. Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every evening, except Friday; 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. in English. Sun., Thurs. in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

JERUSALEM

Hadassah Tours.
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. IL8.40 ($2 per person towards transportation and refreshments). By reservation only: Tel. 416333.
HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 35430.
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood. Romema. Tel. 533822, 7.30 a.m. to dusk.
New Israeli Films: Latest Israeli Films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building. Jerusalem. Admission free.
SPANISH COLONY — Top Israeli Folklore Night Club. Open nightly 9.30 p.m., 15 Derech Hebron — Tel. (02)30330, Jerusalem.
THE KHAN THEATRE, opposite railway station.
1. "Nine Parts of Beauty," a musical in English about Jerusalem for tourists, every Tuesday at 9.00 p.m.
2. Folklore Evening of Song and Dance, with Inbal. Every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibition Graphic Halls — Anna Ticho — Jerusalem landscapes. Posters from Switzerland.
Zacks Hall — Works by Jewish Artists, 17th and 18th century paintings — from the museum collections.
Mayerhoff Hall — Israeli Art; Jaglom Hall — Impressionism. Hall No. 3 — Surrealism, Post-Cubism; Haft Hall — Kinetic Art.
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion (6 Rehov Tarsat); OSIAS HOFSTATTER — drawings and watercolors. The exhibition will close on July 23, 1974. Sun, Mon, Wed, Thurs, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4 p.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat. 7 p.m.-11 p.m.
The Helena Rubinstein Art Library (New Building), open: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Ha'aretz Museum, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv. (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabet Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations: Open: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m. Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m. Sat. 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m.
Special exhibition.
Glass Museum, Ramat Aviv, Glass from Scandinavia.
Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo 10 Rehov Mifraz Shlomo. Open as above.
Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo 27 Rehov Bialik. Open as above but closed Saturday.
• Tel Aviv University:
Free conducted tours in English of Ramat Aviv Campus daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept.
MAGEN DAVID ADOM IN ISRAEL
Headquarters — 60 Giborei Israel Street, Tel Aviv Visitors — Please call 36222 between 8.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. to arrange visits to our Central Blood Bank in Jaffa and for information regarding other Magen David Adom installations.
A SOUND AND LIGHT SHOW IN OLD JAFFA
Jaffa-Gateway to Legend Based on a Text by Haim Hefer and Shlomo Shva. Scenario and Dialogue by Andre Castelot. Directed by Pierre Arnauld and Arnon Adar. Music by Noam Sheriff. Every evening except Fridays and the eves of holidays. In English at 9.00 p.m. (in Hebrew at 8.00 p.m. and 10.00 p.m.). Tickets available at ticket agencies, main hotels and Box Office.
American Mizrahi Women's Organization 16, 18, Rehov Dov Hos. Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220187, 243106; Jerusalem 222646, 521608; Haifa, 54328, Beersheba, 3171.
National Religious Women's Organization; Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv; Call Tel. 788942, 440316; Jerusalem, Tel. 30620, 35282 Mondays/Wednesdays guided tours through Neve Sara Herzog Complex, Bnei Brak.
ORT ISRAEL: for visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 782291-2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 233675; ORT Haifa, Tel. 668060; ORT Netanya, Tel. 22922.
Women's League for Israel 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes. Please call: Tel Aviv — 249189, Jerusalem — 39840, Haifa — 668177, Netanya — 23564.
Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women. Courtesy tours Sunday through Thursday 2 p.m. Tel Aviv Histadrut Bldg. 93 Rehov Arlosorov. Tel. 261111, Jerusalem. Beit Elisheva, Rehov Elazar Hamodai, Katamon. Tel. 31316. Haifa Community Centre: Rehov Zahal, Kiryat Eliezar, Tel. 522554, Phone for Reservations.
Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
• Canadian Hadassah-Wizo office, 118 Hayarkon. Tel. 227060 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Israel War Museum depicting the "Rebirth of Israel," Shalom Mayer Tower, Tel Aviv. Tel. 57304.

HAIFA

MUSEUM OF JAPANESE ART, tonight at 8.30 p.m. an evening on Japanese Culture. Opening speech by Mr. Eli Lanzman, Museum's Manager.
Films will be shown:
1. The Treasures of Japan
2. Tokyo the capital of Japan
3. The boy and the Crane.

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
4.00, 7.00, 9.00

ARNON — Take Me High; CHEN — My Name Is Nobody; EDEN — The Sting, 6.45 9.15; EDISON — The Brave Wonderer; MITCHEL (Rehov Strauss)—Deux Hommes Dans La Ville, 8.00 10.00; ORNA — The Way We Were; HABIRAH — Don't Look Now; JERUSALEM — The Poseidon Adventure; ORGIL — Big Eyes; ORION — Sarit; SEMADAR — The Day of the Jackal, 6.45 9.00; RON — Daughters Daughters.

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY — The Sting 7.10 9.40; BEN YEHUDA — Cinderella Liberty; CINEMA ONE — Some Like It Hot; ESTHER — Papillon 7.00 9.45; CHEN — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs; DEKEL — Serpico; DRIVE IN — Bedknobs and Broomsticks 8.00; Cat Ballou 10.00, GAT — Avanti 6.45 9.00; GORDON — Indian Summer; HOD — Park of Love; LIMOR — Tom Sawyer; MAXIM — Le Grand Bazar; MOGRABI — The Wedding Night; ORDAN — Libido; PARIS — Cries and Whispers; PEER — La Bonne Annee; ORLY — Daughters Daughters; OPHIR — The Outfit; RAMAT AVIV — Scorpio; Tues, 4.00 Cinderella; STUDIO — Big Eyes; TCHELET — Go West; TEL AVIV — The Three Musketeers; ZAFON — My Name Is Nobody.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — Room Mate 7.30 9.30; Mats at 4.00 Fishke Goes to War.

RAMAT GAN
7.30 9.30

ARMON — The Dawn Is Dead; HADAR — L'Ultima Neve Di Primavere; LILI — Waterloo Bridge. Mats at 4.00 Cinderella; OASIS — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs 4.00, 6.00, 8.00; ORDEA — Daughters Daughters; RAMA — What The Peeper Saw; RAMAT GAN — Touch of Class 7.15 9.30.

HERZLIYA

DAVID — Live And Let Die 7.15 9.30; TIFERET — Gone With The Wind 8.45.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE — I Am A Nymphomaniac 6.45 9.00; ARMON — The Sting 4.00 6.30 9.00; ATZMON — My Name Is Nobody; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — Sat., Tues., Wed. 6.45 9.00 Mon. 9.00 Frenzy; Sunday 6.45 Scarface; Thurs. 11.45 Far From The Madding Crowd; CHEN — The First Circle; MIRON — The Rendezvous of Warriors; MORIAH — Butterflies Are Free 6.45 9.00; Mats 4.00 Tarzan and the Tiger; ORDAN — Kazablan; ORION — The Lustful Vicar; ORAH — Daughters Daughters; ORLY — Papillon Mats 4.00 The Parent Trap; PEER — Snowball Express; RON — Big Eyes; SHAVIT — Les Assassins de L'Ordre.

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 6.00 a.m., 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, and midnight. Newsreels: 7.05 p.m. 2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 and 5.30 Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.05 "Famous Artists." 9.05 Popular Classics. 9.55 English News. 10.05 Milhaud: Chorus from Cantata "Two Cities"; Viola Sonata No.1; Songs for soprano and string quartet; "Scaramouche."
10.55 French News. 11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Children. 11.45 Arabic lessons.
12.05 Schubert — Matiegka: Quartet for Flute, Guitar, Violin, Cello; Fukushima: Piece for Flute Solo (Gazzeloni); Rodrigo-Sanz: Fantasy (Yepes). 1.05 Midday concert — Catalani: Dance; Sullivan-Mackerras: Suite; Massenet: Aragonese from "Le Cid." 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodes" — "Improving your knowledge." 3.30 Talmud lesson. 3.50 Book Review.
4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.05 "Soiree Musicale" — Leclair: Trio Sonata; Bar-Am; C.Ph.E. Bach: Andante and Rondo; Hotteterre: "Peasant Wedding"; Telemann: Trio Sonata. 4.55 English News. 5.05 "Music in the Light Vein."
5.55 French News. 6.05 "Lines, Notes and Stars" — Culture and Art Magazine. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading. Mishlei, chaps. 19 and 20. 8.05 Verdi: "Macbeth" — complete opera (Leinsdorf). 11.05 Discussion. 12.05 A Moment of poetry. 12.08 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 259, 335 and 349 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.58 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.05 This is Ehud Manor. 3.52 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.08 Hebrew Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.) 5.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 Thriller. 9.40 Hebrew songs. 10.05 "Apartment for Two" — Quiz programme (First of a series). 12.05 Jazz. 1.05 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 "Windows on the World" — a Magazine programme. 6.05 Children's Songs. 8.00 "A Wedding in Jerusalem." 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "Wandering in the Night" — documentary. 9.40 "Tandu." 10.40 "Cannon." 11.30 News.
Educational: 10.00 Story. 10.15 Special Programme 10.30 The Way We Are. 4.00 Story. 4.05 English 5. 4.25 "Challenge." Arabic: 5.30 News. 6.32 Sport. 7.17 Projector. 7.26 Programme Review. 7.30 News.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.25 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 423, 256, 349, 355 and 348.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi 8.30 Rumanian 8.45 Russian. 9.15 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
9.55 a.m. (4th programme);
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
4.55 p.m. (1st programme);
8.30-8.45 (4th programme);
10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
10.55 a.m. (1st programme);
2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
4.44 (1st programme);
8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme);
12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 522, 256 and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 446 and 292 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 15, 19, 25, 31, 33 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 8.30 Morning Tunes (cont.) 9.05 Requests. 9.55 "One Moment." 10.05 Requests. 10.55 Uri Sela's corner. 11.05 Warm and Tasty. 11.55 Haim Guri's Corner. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Warm and Tasty. 1.30 Yoseph Lapid's Corner. 1.35 Warm and Tasty.
1.55 p.m. Announcements. 2.05 Entertainment programme. 3.05 "3-4-5" — with Shmuel Shai and Ehud Graf. 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody — Greetings. 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 "You Sir, the Decision Maker" with Avner Tomer. 7.05 An Hour with Yossi Graber. 8.00 Foreign Hit Parade. 10.05 "Tonight" — with Edna Shavit. 11.55 Midnight Talk. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 "Night Birds" — with Pnina Bat Zvi. 3.00-4.00 "Tunes in the night."

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During the month of August, the Israel Cinematheque in Tel Aviv will hold a MARATHON OF SHORT FILMS.
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Screen directors and photographers interested in exhibiting their productions are requested urgently to get in touch with the offices of the Israel Cinematheque at 1 Rehov Huberman, Tel. 284425, or on evenings of screening, at the hall, 4 Rehov Pumbedita, Tel Aviv.

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Jerusalem, July 21, 1974 Director General

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Shot (5)
6 Flower (5)
9 Stop (7)
10 Very fine (5)
11 Birds (5)
12 Attempted (5)
13 University qualifications (7)
15 Snake (3)
17 Mineral sources (4)
18 Signify (6)
19 Stiff (5)
20 Panted (6)
22 Heavenly body (4)
24 Female sheep (3)
25 Repudiations (7)
26 Brings up (5)
27 Previous (5)
28 Leers (5)
29 Rob (7)
30 Invited (5)
31 Dog lead (5)

DOWN
2 More noisy (6)
2 Weapons (6)
4 Go wrong (3)
5 Declares to be true (5)
6 Made furious (7)
7 Collar fastening (4)
8 Join the forces (6)
12 Luke-warm (5)
13 Evade (5)
14 Silly people? (5)
15 Main artery (5)
16 Noblemen (5)
18 Goes in head first (6)
19 Venerated (7)
21 Medals (6)
22 Unmarried (6)
23 Narrow passage-ways (6)
25 Falls in drops (5)
26 Went on horse-back (4)
28 Lubricate (3)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Wipes round with a single stroke (5)
6 They're eaten by males (5)
9 Arranged senselessly? (4, 3)
10 Al has much to share (5)
11 It's seen and heard (5)
12 Flier going to church in a group (5)
13 It mews airily (7)
15 Rock bottom? (3)
17 Desire to be in stitches? (4)
18 Hang out, as the nobs do (6)
19 Biblical water-baby (5)
20 Rounded by nature? (6)
22 Like a breeze from the south, frequently (4)
24 Governor's address (3)
25 A big one in flower (7)
26 Take strongly to be stale? (5)
27 Cartoon take-off? (5)
28 Drops of water! (5)
29 As often as we're all in the dark (7)
30 He didn't duck the Asmatia (5)
31 Where some Yanks join the Lawn Tennis Association (5)

DOWN
2 Pocket money container (6)
3 It shares in field-work (6)
4 Great thing to do (3)
5 Perfect straight line to town (5)
6 They have a moving effect on one (7)
7 Scratch a living as an artist? (4)
8 Like the gentry who arrived by air? (6)
12 Scarlet runner! (5)
13 They may be taken to show bias (5)
14 His work is on dramatic lines (5)
15 I get mixed up with a mob, the beast! (5)
16 Letter with a deposit (5)
16 Lever up, just for fun (5)
19 Food of a type (4, 3)
21 His disorder is shared by others (6)
22 So Ray gets a letter from an ex-queen (6)
23 It fell off the bone (6)
25 Clean up the city's east side? (5)
26 Skin disorder associated with washing-up (4)
28 It's smart to have six legs (3)

Friday's Easy solution

ACROSS.—3, Merit. 8, Revue. 10, Needs. 11, Air. 12, Cents. 13, Breaker. 15, Ether. 16, Tie. 19, Ensure. 21, Contort. 22, Roar. 23, Crop. 24, Tuesday. 26, Taller. 29, Ear. 31, Steer. 32, Orderly. 34, Arias. 35, Fit. 36, Lasso. 37, Roman. 38, Trust.

DOWN.—1, Bears. 2, Curator. 4, Ever. 5, Intent. 6, Tests. 7, Adder. 9, Vie. 12, Centaur. 14, Kin. 16, Hurry. 17, Reaps. 19, Erasers. 20, Frets. 21, Cable. 23, Careful. 24, Terror. 25, Dad. 27, Atlas. 28, Least. 30, Altar. 32, Oafs. 33, Rim.

Friday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS.—6, Stags. 8, L-Otto. 10, Rhine(wine). 11, Too. 12, Molar. 13, Outplay. 15, Vesta. 18, Pan(son). 19, Redcap. 21, Medical. 22, Weir. 23, Or-Al. 24, Vehicle. 26, Shower. 29, Dud. 31, Ethos. 32, Bleriot. 34, Essay. 35, Odd. 36, Stoics. 37, Spade. 38, Slang.

DOWN.—1, Lot-U.S. 2, Stopper. 4, Troy. 5, Grave-L. 6, Stored. 7, Arista. 9, Tot. 12, (sub)mariner. 14, Lad. 16, Score. 17, (Adam's)Apple. 19, Rabbity. 20, S-wish. 21, Minor. 23, (money for)Old rope. 24, Vessel. 25, Cue. 27, Elints. 28, (Alan)Weeks. 30, Noddy. 32, Barn. 33, Ida.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON WEDNESDAY

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هكذا من الاصل

USINESS & FINANCE

EXPORTS AND THE 'HIGH COST' OF WAGES

by Moshe Ater
POST Economic Editor

E COMPARATIVE LULL on the ge front could well be disturbed soon. st workers are apparently in good rits because of their victory over the -L increment, which they will receive full. They are also getting the basic ge rises provided for in the new col- ive agreements, including back pay m April, and in some cases from uary.

However, most workers probably do not lize the full extent of the new com- sory loans, which will reduce the take- me part of the wage increases by be- en a quarter (for people in the lower ge brackets) to over one half (for those the higher brackets). When the next nthly pay day comes — in early August disappointment is likely to be wide- ead, and may lead to new wage claims, not official, than wildcat ones.

A worker with a basic wage of IL700 a nth will now get an increase of, say, 0 — fully taxable — and a tax-free -L increment of IL157. However, he l have to pay about IL45 a month in itional tax and compulsory loans. A ker who earned a total of IL2,000 in e will get about IL2,300 in July, but deductions on account of income tax compulsory loans will increase by ut IL100. For a man who earned ,000 the gross wage rise will also be 00, but the disposable residue about 35.

Worker-management tension is expected develop in anticipation of the next -L increment, due to be paid in ober. Forecasts say this should amount another 18 to 20 per cent, if not more.

the other hand, industrialists are in- asingly worried by the effect of rising ges on their production costs at a time en restraints on the home market are ected. In the last six months the wage in the manufacturing industry has risen by about 40 per cent, which must have its effect even in industries with a low wage content.

In fact, the price of industrial products has been rising more rapidly than the C-o-L, and as a result, local industries have been exposing themselves to competition from imported products. And this at a time when an increase in exports is more vital than ever before.

The actual state of our exports is difficult to assess. On the one hand, trade statistics show impressive progress, far above what has been considered possible a few months ago. On the other hand, several exporters have threatened to cut sales abroad — even to close down departments — because they say exporting is unprofitable. This situation comes in the wake of the granting of further export incentives in the new economic policy, incentives which the exporters claim are inadequate.

When an economic policy for the current year was introduced in March, government planners forecast that the export of manufactured goods would increase by 7 per cent (including an 11 per cent drop in diamond exports) and agricultural exports by 8 per cent. So far the forecasts have been off the mark, in some cases a gross under-estimate. In the first half of the year agricultural exports remained at the level of the previous year (with drops in sales of vegetables, animal products, and melons, offset by gains in shipments of avocado, strawberries, and groundnuts). Diamond exports increased 6 per cent, and the return on minerals (phosphates, copper, cement, potash) and scrap soared 80 per cent. And those of other manufactured exports advanced 40 per cent.

The export total was up 26 per cent, compared with the first half of 1973, three times the annual growth rate expected. If this trend continues in the second half of 1974 we may exceed the export forecast by $300m. If exports of minerals — which have hitherto accounted for only a fraction of the exports' growth — gather pace, as is widely expected, the increment may be even more substantial. We may thus be able to offset the decline in tourist receipts — which are running far below forecast — perhaps even so far as to reduce the drain on our foreign currency reserves.

One cannot, however, be sure whether the trend will continue. Indeed, the June figures were much worse than those of the previous months — except for minerals — and a further deterioration is expected in the next few months, as the world market prices of most export products are no longer rising whereas local costs are creeping up. Thus profit margins are being steadily undermined.

According to a calculation made by the Export Institute, the current wage cost is about 30 per cent above that of 1973: the cost of other elements payable in local currency — transport, services, financing, local products — has soared 45 per cent.

The Institute calculates that in order to counter-balance this cost increase export incentives would have to be raised by at least 50 agorot per dollar of value added. However, the increase granted a fortnight ago amounted to little more than an average 20 agorot. The demand to increase the incentives by an additional 30 agorot (if not more) per dollar — which would have cost the Treasury about IL220m. a year — has been flatly rejected. Export promotion already amounts to about IL1,500m. a year, of which incentives to industry account for four-fifths.

Incidentally, the industries most affected by the rising home costs are, of course, those with the biggest wage and local production element — i.e., the highest value added. This development is strengthened by the current system of incentives, which makes products with the lowest value added get the highest effective exchange rate for the net foreign currency earned. Thus products including 30 per cent added value get an effective IL6.37 for their net dollar proceeds, whereas products with 80 per cent added value get only IL6.14 per dollar net. As a result, the canning industry — which provides an outlet for agricultural surpluses — is already feeling the pinch.

Textile exports are also adversely affected, even though they get additional incentives from the industry's internal funds, so that the effective exchange rate of their net foreign currency earnings is over IL7 per dollar.

Zim charged with Eilat obstruction

EILAT. — The Zim shipping company obstructs the development of the port here, port manager Ehud Hadar charged at the weekend.

Zim operates 17 ships on the Eilat line, but these are old vessels and the company refuses to institute uniform loading and to provide for the shipping of containers, Mr. Hadar told a news conference. He said many work days are wasted because shipments are mixed together and have to be sorted out. Zim has promised to institute a system of uniform loads — which means shipments destined for each consignee are all loaded together and are separate from other shipments — but has done nothing to keep its promise.

The ships Zim operates, Mr. Hadar said, are 17-year-old on the average, and are equipped with steam cranes, which take three men to operate.

As a compromise on the containers issue, he reported, Zim had agreed to load several containers on the existing ships, in order to increase turnover, but this, too, has not been implemented.

The port manager said IL25m. have been invested in development of the port since 1971, and IL3m. in equipment. The port now employs 700 workers, compared to 450 in 1971, and is completing construction of a new 200 metre pier. A container-ship pier of 500 metres is also planned. *(Itim)*

Chamber music at its best

A recital of chamber music at its best was given by the Tel Aviv String Quartet at the Israel Festival last Thursday (Jerusalem Khan, July 18). The group opened with one of the earlier Haydn quartets (opus 20, No. 4, in D, No. 34) of the year 1771, a fresh and unsophisticated work which, as always with Haydn, is mixed with surprising turns and twists. All this was brought out by the four artists in a lively and well-attuned performance.

In contrast to Haydn, Mendelssohn is unfailingly smooth, elegant and enjoyable, but never a very deep musical experience. His quartet in e minor, opus 44, No. 2, is no exception. This work, too, was given a carefully prepared and spirited reading.

The climax of the evening was the performance of Arnold Schoenberg's Second String Quartet (opus 10, in f-sharp minor). Belonging to the transition period of his writing on the way to total atonality, the intensity of the music gives the "new sound" structures a sincere, and convincing character.

The four players — Haim Taub, Yefim Boyko, Daniel Benyamini, Uzi Wiesel — created a unique atmosphere with their dedicated and perfectly balanced performance. For the third and fourth movements, they were joined by soprano Heather Harper, who sang two poems by Stefan George, "Litanei" and "Entrueckung," which give the work its content and condition the form of these movements. Miss Harper has a beautifully even and rich voice, she phrases marvellously and her diction is beyond reproach. But, above all, her musical personality gives to this work, with its difficult poetry, the right kind of interpretation.

There was no exaggeration, no personal imposition on Schoenberg's directions, and yet the approach was neither mechanical nor cold.

The singer and the Tel Aviv Quartet made a convincing plea for Schoenberg's music, earning the late composer enthusiastic acclaim from the large audience. A great part of this acclaim belongs to the five artists for their excellence and devotion.

The Quartet played as an encore the Scherzo from a Schubert String Quartet, rounding off a most stimulating and gratifying evening.

YOHANAN BOEHM

e United Mizrahi Bank has installed a new Burroughs computer, one of the most advanced of kind, in a special building set up for it in Tel Aviv. The addition of equipment to enable the mputer to process cheques is being considered. (Moshe Tsur)

COMMODITY BOOM ENDS

The price of commodities is falling fast, and experts believe this may be the forerunner of a recession. Alan Rake reports on this new trend.

LONDON. — The great commodity boom of 1972-73 is over. Prices on the world's commodity markets are now beating a retreat as fast and as uncontrolled as the recent price explosion.

Copper, the world's most widely traded commodity, which give the lead to all other metals prices, has dropped by 40 per cent to £800 a ton, from the dizzy heights of £1,300, just over two months ago. Zinc is down by 50 per cent. Silver, always the most speculative of commodities, dropped 10 per cent in a single week early in July. Gold, thought to operate by laws of its own as the ultimate hedge against rampant inflation, has also slid from the top.

Cocoa has dropped from £1,000 plus per ton in May to below £700. Rubber has been on a steady slide since the turn of the year, while coffee has been drifting gently downwards for six months. Sugar alone has maintained its levels in face of buoyant world demand, but now that the rains have come in Europe the chances are that the sugar beet crop will be much higher and the trend will be reversed. Wheat is also holding a reasonable level until the final outcome of the North American harvests is known.

Fall predicted

It now seems almost certain that the days of sky high commodity prices are over, at least until the world generates its next major upturn of the economic cycle. The London "Economist" goes so far as to predict that as the world recession makes itself felt, prices will actually dip beyond what commodities cost to produce.

This may mean that catastrophic falls in prices are still to come. Copper, for example, can be produced profitably at £400 a ton.

Only a few months ago experts were predicting that the commodity boom could go on for ever. We heard all the arguments: commodities were a perfect hedge against inflation, against weakening currencies; the world's resources were running out; investment was falling away and the mines and farms of the world could not keep pace with escalating world demand.

Now the arguments have been turned on their heads. Interest rates are too high to tie up the money in commodity stocks, a world slump is starting and demand for raw materials is falling away; oil sheiks are not interested in spending their new money and they are certainly not investing it in other commodities because they already own oil, the most valuable commodity of all.

So the boom is over and the developing countries have the unpleasant prospect of returning to the gloomy situation as before, with their exports worth much less than the manufactures which they need to import. Only this time things could be worse for any country which does not have oil of its own. The oil price explosion has given a vicious twist to world inflation in which fuel, food, fertilisers and manufactures all cost more. The increased import bills of developing countries are already having serious effects on their economies, causing balance of trade deficits and the need for severe internal retrenchment.

Ironically, if the commodity boom had held, the very steep rises in commodities between 1971-73 would have done little more than restore the balance between developing and industrialised countries. During the 1950s commodities fell in value compared with manufactured goods by 25 per cent. They fell by another 10 per cent in the 1960s. But all this was made good in the last three years so that the index of commodity prices in relation to manufactures was about the same at the end of 1973 compared with 1950.

It would have been natural justice for the developing countries if this price level had been maintained. But this is not to say that they alone would have benefited. In fact, commodity exports of the industrial nations at $53,000m. in 1971 was higher than those of the developing countries at $46,200m. What is more, over the last couple of years, the products of the temperate zones, like meat, wool and cereals, rose more on average than tropical products.

Food prices

Thus meat prices rose by 350 per cent between 1950 and 1973 compared with 155 per cent for minerals, 150 per cent for cereals and only 50 per cent for tropical beverages — tea, cocoa and coffee, — taken together.

So a large part of the benefit from the rise in commodity prices went to richer countries, particularly those like the United States and European states with fertile agricultural resources.

The graph shows that the sudden boom in most agricultural commodity prices started in the first quarter of 1972, followed by rubber, cotton and metals in the second half of the year. Almost all prices then forged ahead until the beginning of 1974 when the first signs of hesitation began to appear in rubber, zinc and lead, followed by silver.

What accounts for the sudden turn around? How could all the speculators be scrambling to get onto the bandwagon at the end of 1973 and leaping to get off a couple of months later?

The answer cannot be found in terms of individual commodities, or in sudden shifts of production costs, or in significant changes in demand for one particular commodity or another. The explanation is becoming increasingly clear and it is very simple. It all boils down to the oil crisis and staggering inflation in oil costs.

By trading on the fact that the world has no alternative cheap source of energy, the oil producers were able to put the price of their own commodity up by three times in the oil crisis last October. In doing so they transferred $60,000 million into their own pockets from those countries which do not have oil. They also gave a gigantic twist to world inflation.

Oil earnings

The first effect was almost entirely inflationary, and commodity speculators thought that high oil prices would simply drag up the prices of other commodities in their wake. But gradually it became clear that another effect was working its way more slowly through the world economic system.

The increased earnings of the oil sheiks were accumulating but were not being spent or invested in productive ways. The oil producers could simply not spend all their new found wealth. Instead they were either prepared to let it lie idle, or leave it in the banks (thus helping Britain's balance of payments despite vast trade deficits) or invest it in Eurodollar markets.

Meanwhile industrialised countries are finding it increasingly difficult to maintain their levels of exports or maintain growth rates. The world growth rate which was approaching 10 per cent was cut suddenly to two or three per cent.

In other words the world is slipping into a recession and unless the IMF and the United Nations find some way of recycling the oil wealth and preventing competitive deflation among nations, things could get much worse.

(Gemini News Service)

Security devices for Russia

WASHINGTON (JTA). — The Nixon Administration issued rules last week to discourage American firms from selling sophisticated law enforcement devices at a Moscow trade fair in August. Critics have said these devices could be used by the Soviet secret police against Jewish and other dissidents.

Commerce Secretary Fred Dent said specific licences would be required for the sale to Russia and to other Communist nations of "any instruments and equipment particularly useful in crime control and detection." Dent said the decision had the approval of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Dent said the new rules do not bar exhibiting at the Moscow Fair, but do require licences before sales can be made. Such sales would be studied stringently before permission would be granted. Trade sources said that it was unlikely any American firms would exhibit, because it would be difficult — perhaps impossible — to get licences in time for the fair.

EL AVIV STOCKS

TURNOVER LOW

L AVIV. — Prices fell on the ck market yesterday, and the nover dropped to a low 1,145,000, of this IL337,000 was in variables. Financial circles point t that the lack of interest was obably due not only to the gene- l economic situation in the country, t also to the war in Cyprus.

Sahar lost 17 points in the open- g round to 308 — in the variables announced a 50 per cent bonus are dividend. IDB remained at 0 (59,000); Mizrahi lost one to 5 (16,000); Poalim New lost 0.5 t then gained one to 273 07,000); ILDC Bearer remained at 160 (26,000); Electricity gained two, then lost two to 76 (53,000); Tefahot Ordinary lost nine to 260 (25,000).

Isras lost seven to 149.5 (1,500); Ata "C" lost 0.5 to 120.5 (19,000); Wolfson-Clore-Mayer remained at 92.5 (13,000); Paper lost six to 282 (18,000); and Discount Investment lost two, gained one to 171.5 (53,000).

Index-linked were mixed. The turnover in bonds was IL12,972,600.

The Natad $ rose by one point to IL4.71. Some $117,000 was traded.

		21.7.74	18.7.74
BENTURES NKED TO THE LLAR			
Dead Sea Junior	r	243	243
Electric Corp. A	r	133	133
Electric Corp. B	r	143.4	143.4
NKED to the L. INDEX			
incipal & Interest)			
a 1965, Index 110.1	b	321.5	322.1
hon 1968, Series 41	b	142.3	142.3
hon 1968, Series 41	b	272.5	272.6
MMERCIAL BANKS			
ANKHOLDING MPANIES			
r Hityashvut	r	—	266
B. pref.	r	269	269
B. Bankholding	r	220	220
on Bank	r	237	237
el British Bank	b	—	—
ount Bank "A"	r	465	465
ed Mizrahi Bank	b	175	175
Hapoalim—10%	b	303	303
k Leumi—"A"	r	232.5	237
TGAGE BANKS			
Mortgage Bank	b	252.5	252.5
nel Mortg. & Inv.	b	156	150
Binyan	b	365	365
& Mortg. Bank	b	259	258
ing Mortg. Bank	b	137	138
hot 8%	b	258.5	267.5
hot	b	269	269
CIALIZED ANCIAL TITUTIONS			
& Dev. Bank 8%	r	65	65
Hasneh Insurance	b	243.5	250
Sahar—"C"	b	308	325
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	72	72
Delek C.	r	143	143
Cold Storage—IL10	r	156.5	174.5
Israel Electric Corp.	r	76	76
Lighterage & Supply	r	162.5	167.5
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Azorim	r	177	177
Africa Isr. IL10	r	299	299
Isr. Land Dev.	b	160	160
Solel Boneh—10%	b	122.5	123.5
Property & Build.	r	249	250
Isras	b	149.5	155.5
Mehadrin	r	178	178
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	95	95
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	121	121
Neot Aviv	r	87	87
Pri Or Ltd.	r	163.5	163.5
Rassco—8%	r	88.5	90
Rassco—O.	r	64	65
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	549	545
Elco—2.5	b	96.5	97
Electra—5	r	204	204
"Argaman"—8%	b	325	347
"Ata"—C	r	120.5	121
Dubek	b	437.5	436.5
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	180	180
Teva	b	1061	1080.5
Chem. & Phophates	r	95	94
Lewin Epstein	b	59.5	61.5
Moller Textile	r	210	215.5
Phonecia—8%	b	67.5	88.5
Paper Mills	r	283	283
Assis "B"	r	202.5	210
Nechustan	b	545	570
Shemen—8%	b	123.5	128.5
"Tasi" Plywood	b	217.5	217
Elite (A)		309	309
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	—	92
Ellern	b	170	170
Israel Central Trade	r	187.5	187.5
Bank Hapoalim	b	228	227
Paz	b	95	96.5
Wolfson IL10	b	92.5	92.5
Ampa	r	116.5	116.5
Discount Bank	b	171.5	172.5
United Mizrahi	b	114.5	117
Bank Leumi	r	200	202
Piryon Investment	r	118.5	120
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	108	104
Export Bank	b	64.5	64.5
Clal Investment	r	206	207
Clal Industries	r	169	170
FUEL & OIL			
Nephta OTC	r	90	90
Lapidoth OTC	r	178	178

b-bearer; r-registered
B-buyers only; S-sellers only
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ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LTD.

LON	UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
	164.80xc	160.76xc
EKEL	491.8	467.4
ROSH	192.7	183.2
REN	127.77	124.63

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Saudi may invest most of its wealth in U.S.

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP). — Saudi Arabia will probably invest a major portion of its oil wealth in the U.S., the Saudi oil minister said on Saturday.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Americans need not fear that the Saudis would buy up American industries with their billions of dollars in surplus funds.

Yamani said in an interview at his palatial summer home near Saudi Arabia's summer capital at Taif that his government was considering investing in special U.S. government securities.

U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon, who has been visiting Saudi Arabia, has outlined a proposal for the special securities to Saudi leaders.

Although Yamani said the Saudis are still considering the Simon proposal for special treasury securities, he appeared optimistic. "I think we probably will invest in the U.S."

Besides the special securities, he said, the Saudis might also invest in the U.S. stock market. They had no interest now in buying real estate.

The Saudis would continue to work for lower oil prices and increased production to meet world oil demand. His country would auction a quantity of oil in August, the first time it would have done so.

Simon has welcomed this, and told newsmen "I think it will possibly result in a decrease in prices."

Lilienblum quiet

TEL AVIV. — There was little interest in Lilienblum yesterday.

Yesterday's opening bargaining prices: $100 banknotes, IL4.90; smaller dollar banknotes, IL4.85; dollar cheques, IL4.65; DM, IL1.88; Dutch florin, IL1.88; French franc, IL0.97; Swiss franc, IL1.58; pound sterling, IL11.30; sovereigns, IL230; Kruggerr and, IL780; Eagle, IL990; peso, IL1,000; silver, IL1,000; gold, IL23,000; three-piece set, IL4,000; two-piece set, IL1,450; and platinum medal, IL1,800.

Tourists are warned that trading in any of the above currencies is illegal, and that they are liable to be charged in court if apprehended by the police.

O.F.T. Ltd.
*FINANCE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY
4, Marmorek Street, Tel Aviv, Telephone 229186-7

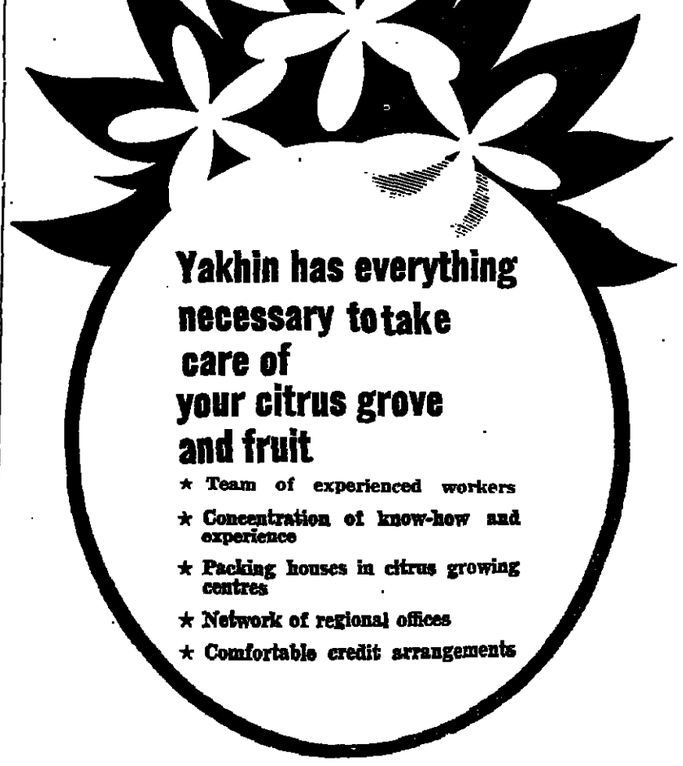
National Insurance Institute

REMOVAL OF LIMIT ON NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS FOR WHOM AN INCREMENT MAY BE CLAIMED BY PENSIONERS

If you receive a retirement or survivor's pension, with an increment for three children, and if you have more than three children, you may submit an application at the local branch of the National Insurance Institute for a further increment for the fourth and further children.

The limitation on the number of children for whom such an increment may be claimed was removed in April 1973.

המוסד לביטוח לאומי



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THE JERUSALEM POST

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MONDAY, JULY 22, 1974 • VOL. XLIV, No. 14152

TALKS ABOUT TALKS

THE GOVERNMENT'S official announcements that it has conversations with Jordan under review is of significance. Such diplomatic intentions are not normally trumpeted abroad in advance and the statement must therefore surely be read as an indication that some aspects of the talks — however indirect — are already in progress, and that yesterday's statement is a form of signal that it is our intention to continue.

During the past few months some protests have been heard from Jordan that they, too, are entitled to a disengagement of forces — read a withdrawal, even a token withdrawal — like Egypt and Syria. They did not join in the fighting in October, they have said: should they be penalized for being willing to wait to settle affairs on the diplomatic level?

But of course there is in reality no confrontation on the Jordan and no particular danger of a clash. The only possible disengagement would involve the customs men on both sides of the bridges over the Jordan, and a closing of these bridges, in which nobody is interested, or at least neither Israel nor Jordan. The disengagement took place in 1967, and was sealed and made certain when King Hussein succeeded in ousting from Jordan the terrorist organizations that had sought to force him off the throne.

If we are thus already at the next stage, the one which calls for talks on borders and agreements, we should be aware that it is far more difficult than a mere physical disengagement of front-line troops and the admission of a symbolical UN presence.

Sure enough, even the cabinet was not agreed on its own proposals, with two of the ministers apparently seeking to include the Palestinians in the proposed talks, an arrangement that might not fit in at all well with whatever degree of understanding has already been developed with King Hussein. His position is not simple, but at least he shares with us to a large degree the desire to have the people of "the Hashemite Kingdom" represented by those who live and rule there today, and not by the terrorists who have spent their whole lives plotting in Beirut. In recent years they have done so in increasing comfort and affluence with the aid of oil funds provided by Libya and other centres of Arab wealth, wealth that has not been permitted also to filter down into the refugee camps in which the terrorists set up their headquarters, lest the refugees settle down and cease wishing to return to Israel.

We are thus at the beginning of a long and difficult but not unpromising road. Despite his relative youth, King Hussein is the veteran among the Arab leaders and one of the few who can today afford to announce ahead what part of his country he intends to visit. Even President Sadat has been able to do that only since the disengagement agreement returned the Suez Canal to Egyptian control.

It is time today to enter upon this fateful gamble, but in doing so we cannot allow ourselves to forget that King Hussein and Sadat are not elected rulers whose decisions are binding on their governments. In Hussein's case in particular we shall have to remember that any agreement made must be one that we would not be forced to regret were his reign to be terminated by a terrorist upheaval.

TWO ERRORS THAT LED TO WAR

Makarios made the strategic mistake of thinking that the Eoka organization — set up to demand union with Greece — would collapse with the death of General Grivas. The Greek officers in Cyprus blundered in choosing Sampson, a man feared and hated by the Turkish community.

By David Lennon

LONDON. — The Cyprus war, or police action as the Turks prefer to call it, has it roots in the history of the island in the early years of independence and more recently in two interrelated sets of errors by two very different groups of men.

The treaty setting up the republic of Cyprus in 1960 as well as vetoeing the union of Cyprus with Greece also set up the constitution under which power was to be shared between the Greek and Turkish communities in an agreed proportion. However, in 1964, and again in 1967, Turkish minority rights were abrogated. Each time Turkey and Greece reacted strongly in support of their clients, and only American pressure on Turkey prevented a Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

One result of these clashes was the setting up of the Cyprus National Guard, a Greek-Cypriot force. Turkish Cypriots responded by setting up a similar force, also mainly officered by mainland Turks.

Change of view

The 1967 crisis was a watershed for Archbishop Makarios. Until then he had taken the lead in undermining the position of the Turkish Cypriot minority, but the 1967 fighting convinced him that any further attempts to bring about Enosis (union with Greece) would result in a Turkish invasion of Cyprus and probably in war between Greece and Turkey.

Because of his changed attitude on union with Greece the years between 1967 and 1974 witnessed the efforts of the junta in Athens to introduce a creeping *enosis* against Makarios. More recently the junta sought to strengthen its grip on the National Guard by the promotion of anti-Makarios officers.

The Archbishop reacted to this last development by demanding the recall to Greece of all the Greek officers attached to the National Guard, and by publicly accusing them of plotting against his life.

The junta struck back, authorising the Greek officers in the National Guard to overthrow and kill Makarios and using their own Greek Army unit to occupy Nicosia Airport.

The junta calculated that the overthrow of Makarios would cause little concern in Washington. The junta also reckoned that the Americans would restrain the Turks from any violent reaction. After all, they had done so in 1964 and 1967 — and they certainly seemed to have tried again this time.

Both Makarios and Athens made grave errors in miscalculating developments, according to reports in the "Sunday Times" and "Sunday Telegraph."

President Makarios and his followers made the strategic error of thinking that the Eoka organization — set up to demand the union of Cyprus with Greece — would be destroyed by the death of its founder, General George Grivas, in January of this year. In tactical terms, Makarios over-reached himself with his outspoken letter of July 2 demanding that the Greek Government cease its de facto support for Eoka. That, in the Archbishop's view, precipitated the coup against him.

For their part the leaders of the coup — essentially Greek officers serving in the National Guard — assumed correctly that the Turks would not much mind the fall of Makarios, but they made their worst mistake a few hours before deposing Makarios when they offered the presidency to Nicos Sampson. Sampson himself was surprised, and the Turks, remembering his part in several inter-communal fights, were genuinely horrified.

What part Sampson really played in the island's inter-communal strife of 1963 is, like much of his career, unclear. All that is certain is that Greek-Cypriot gangs did shoot up some Turkish villages; that Sampson's private army was the best publicised of these gangs; and that Sampson has since boasted of his involvement in the shooting.

Nicos Sampson ... bewildered by his new job. (AP radiophoto)

Whoever pulled the trigger, a lot of Turkish villagers died in those raids. And in the mouths of the Turkish Cypriot community, Sampson's role had grown in the telling, until he personally is now held responsible for most of those deaths.

Even though the new and bewildered President Sampson talked of moderation in the aftermath of the coup, his presence in power necessarily transformed what might have remained an internal Greek Cypriot matter into an apparent threat to the Turkish community on the island.

Perhaps the Greeks saw the danger. According to the British Sunday press Sampson was told at the swearing-in ceremony that if the situation necessitated it he would have to stand down. But to the Turkish Government the accession even to temporary power of Nicos Sampson left Ankara, in turn, no political option but to take action.

The Turkish Prime Minister, Bulent Ecevit, who finally sent the army into Cyprus, was at pains to be seen exploring diplomatic avenues before he did so. He flew to London to see Foreign Secretary Callaghan while opposition press and politicians demanded instant action. He waited in Ankara on Friday — while the first invasion scare came and went — to see what Washington's Joseph Sisco could extract from the Greek Government by way of concessions.

But Sisco, it seems, arrived from Athens with nothing more than the Greek offer to switch the officers in Cyprus for a new lot, plus the fact that Nicos Sampson had reassured the Turkish community on the island.

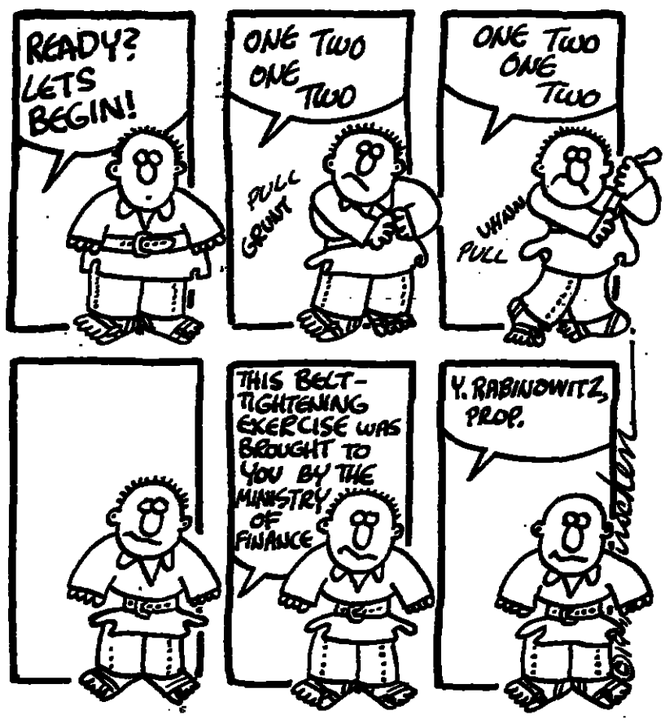
Kissinger's realism

The U.S. State Department must have known that it was not enough — and there is some evidence that Department officials wanted to see America bringing far more pressure to bear on Greece. Dr. Kissinger, however, felt that "realism" dictated a mild line towards the Greeks. Remarks were filtered down to the press about Makarios being another Castro; and it was made plain that recognition of the Sampson regime was under discussion.

Mr. Ecevit is not at all in the fire-eating tradition of Turkish war leaders. Anyone less like Kamel Ataturk would be hard to imagine. He is a mild-mannered man with a background in literature and journalism. He has translated Ezra Pound and T.S. Eliot into Turkish and during his talks in London he even nipped out to buy a volume of Yevtushenko.

Ecevit seems to have achieved a position from which Turkey can scarcely lose — and where almost any outcome will be disastrous for the Greek regime.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

Lessons of Cyprus

Ha'aretz (Independent) says Turkey's invasion of Cyprus has further complicated an already complicated situation and shows that the differences between Greece and Turkey are so great that not even their partnership in Nato can bridge them. Turkey apparently took this step in the belief that the Soviet Union would support it diplomatically. For the present, at least, they are both demanding Makarios' return as President — although it is by no means certain that Turkey would continue this policy. The paper asks whether Turkey's aims are limited or whether the dynamics of war would push it into a hard-line policy. It is difficult to see what solution can come out of the Security Council meetings, as it appears to be an internal problem for Nato.

Davar (Histadrut) says that although there have been troop movements along the Greece-Turkey border, the Turkish military operation still appears to be of limited scope. Turkey calls it a "police action." The problem is that the historic Greek-Turkish rivalry could cause the break-up of Nato's entire south-eastern flank. The U.S. is not too keen to see the return to power of the neutralist President Makarios, whereas the majority of Nato nations want just that. Turkey has taken advantage of an opportunity to return the power balance to the Turks in Cyprus, a balance that was upset in 1960 when Cyprus was made an independent state. European public opinion is on her side, as the Athens regime is thoroughly detested by most people.

The paper concludes that there are lessons for Israel in the Cyprus dispute. It shows the weakness of the UN and "the fragility of diplomatic agreements." Above all it shows "the limitations of U.S. foreign policy." Although we are dependent on the U.S. "we must take a sober view of reality in the Middle East.

READERS' LETTERS

HOW MANY 'PALESTINIANS?'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — There has been a disturbing change in statistics on "Palestinians" published in the American news media since Kissinger, detente, and the Yom Kippur War.

For years it was stated that roughly seven to eight hundred thousand Arabs left Israel in 1948 at the urging of the Arab radios. Until recently, natural increase in 25 years accounted for the figure of one and a half million "Palestinians" whose "rights" must be considered in any peace settlement.

Recently the figure used in periodicals, such as "Time," national news broadcasts, and syndicated columnists is three and a half million. These figures have been repeated so often that I find people quoting them as fact.

Would it be appropriate to suggest that the Israelis now working on the definition of "Who is a Jew" put aside this problem and turn their energies to the more immediate question of "Who is a Palestinian?" If this unnatural increase of Arabs claiming "rights" in Israel is allowed to continue the former question will be purely academic.

SELMA SAPIRA

Pittsburgh, July 12.

SEMINAR FOR DUTCH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — During the first two weeks of July, about 25 Dutch academics and some members of the Netherlands Parliament attended a seminar and study tour organized by the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation in cooperation with the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Most of the lectures and discussions took place in Jerusalem, but some activities were also held in other parts of Israel. Excursions were combined with discussions and fascinating information about pressing problems of Israel and its policies regarding the neighbouring countries.

The Israeli-Arab conflict was a focal point of the information and provided opportunities for open discussions. Countries out of the Middle East have to participate in thinking about this complex problem in order to decide on their own attitudes vis-a-vis the Middle East and how to vote at the U.N. The seminar helped to clarify the issues at stake. It also provided the participants with information on the evolution of Israeli society.

On behalf of my colleagues, I would like to express our appreciation to the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation, to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and to all the lecturers and others who received us with the well-known Israeli hospitality.

Prof. Dr. E. W. HOFSTEE

Jerusalem, July 12.

THE FALASHAS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — After reading Louis Rapoport's reportage of last May on the Ethiopian Jews, I see several references in the daily news concerning Israeli needs for new immigrants. How is it then that nothing at all is done to bring to Israel, even little by little, this vanishing small community, whose members all desperately want to live in Israel, who furthermore are hard working, intelligent and used to living from the land as farmers? They have now been accepted as Jews descending from the Lost Tribe of Dan and are fully recognized by Israel's Chief Rabbis after a few months of instruction in current religious practices.

ELLEN RABINA

Ramat Hasharon, July 7.

In defence of Charles Dickens

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In the course of speculating about Hitler's comprehension of Wagner, your reader A.H. Sakir (July 15) takes a backhand slap at Dickens and Dostoevsky for "anti-Jewish feelings." Then he adds an inner ring to injustice by praising Dostoevsky for integrity, anyhow, and even assigning a sort of iffy decency to Wagner — but not a word for Dickens, whose last completed novel contains what amounts to a primer lesson in hard-sell pro-Jewish propaganda.

I adore Dickens, but I admit freely that moderation was not his metier. Thus, in "Our Mutual Friend," the old Jew, Mr. Riah, not only embodies every virtue known to man but also exhibits them all in every form the energetic and talented Mr. Dickens can devise. Over and over again, we are instructed in the Jew's superiority to his detractors. The reader watches over the shoulder of a thoroughly nasty character named Fledgeby as that despicable wretch mouths all the standard anti-Semitic lines, and Mr. Riah floors him (figuratively, that is: anybody else would have literally slugged Fledgeby, but the Jew is not just anybody, see, he's Total Nobility). Then, in case we have the idea that only villainous types are anti-Semites, we get a look at a good-guy character who treats Mr. Riah's emissary Aaron with genteel contempt — and in turn is duly vanquished by Aaron's shining virtues. And, lest any reader fail to comprehend these subtleties, Dickens gives us a positive scene, too: Lizzie Hexam, a heroine so virtuous as to be comparable only to the Jews, makes a long speech so blatantly touting up the Jew as ideal employer, citizen, and friend to man that even a candidate for Congress in a Jewish district in New York City might blush to pronounce it. Finally, for the benefit of the inattentive *and* feeble-minded, the author himself darts in on occasion to point out, with his characteristic fluency and charm, that Mr. Riah's beautiful soul is entirely a product of his Jewish heritage.

Charles Dickens did this riding forth to repair the wrongs done the Jews in a novel otherwise slashing and pitiless (or as close to pitiless as that compassionate man could get) in its attack on society's hypocrisy and greed. Perhaps understandably, the book wasn't as popular as his others, and it is certainly not much read now. But that's not Dickens's fault (except artistically).

Nor does the novel's obscurity excuse your reader's making judgments as if it didn't exist. For Dickens was a poorly educated man who did his learning while he was living and working: when he died at 58, nothing about him — except his genius — was the same as the clever young journalist who had first wowed them in the magazines. So in his case particularly, justice demands that pronouncements about him encompass the works of his later years.

MAGGIE NUNLEY

Beersheba, July 16.

DISHEARTENING ECONOMIC POLICY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Few would argue over the need to apply measures to curb overspending and the inflationary spiral which threaten us. However, one might question the manner in which these measures are and are not being applied.

Specifically, I mention the following: What about those new and expensive cranes purchased for the ports which are designed to be operated by only two men, but which are, in fact, assigned six-man crews because of union pressures? What about those workers at Ashdod port drawing windfall salaries with the seeming approval of the Histadrut and the Government? What about those El Al employees who are allowed to exchange part of their Israeli pounds for British pounds sterling at the ideal rate of one Israeli pound for one pound sterling?

What about those people who, as part of their salary, receive company cars partly for business, but mostly for personal use? Does the five per cent levy on cars affect them, or is it merely absorbed by the company? What about the many self-employed people such as plumbers, electricians, carpenters, repairmen, etc.? Do the above measures really affect them, or can they merely pass the increases on to the customer while they continue to pay taxes on a small percentage of their real income?

It seems to me that those people with the biggest incomes who have the most money to throw around will be little affected by these new measures. Rather, it will be the already hard-pressed average salaried wage earners such as teachers, clerks, policemen, social workers, etc., who have trouble concealing their incomes and who are unable to automatically raise their salaries, who will feel the brunt of these new economic measures. It is a bit disheartening.

ALFRED MILLER

Ramat Hasharon, July 14.

OMBUDSMAN INTERVENES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In April 1972, we paid a bill, under protest, to the Land Authority in Haifa in connection with the sale of our apartment there. We were sure that in due course the excess charges for which we had been billed would be refunded.

After numerous futile attempts to clear the matter directly with the Haifa office, we sought out the services of the Public Complaints Bureau, Jerusalem. But apparently the Haifa Land Authority Office is not easily intimidated: our file grew over two years of correspondence, but all we got was the sympathy and acknowledgement of the Complaints Bureau of their own frustration in dealing with Haifa.

Recently the final reply came from Jerusalem. It said that they had at last received an answer to our refund request from the Land Authority, stating that the Authority agreed that we did not owe *Them* anything.

FRANCES P. ZAHAVI

Beersheba, July. 9.

ILL-CONCEIVED PLANNING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your issue of July 12, you reported that the Government was undecided whether to build the second international airport in Yamit, south of Ashkelon or in Beersheba. This, I take it, is another one of the well-planned announcements of projects which emanate from Jerusalem. Who are they planning will use it — the Beduins?

I would like to know if the decision makers in the various ministries have the vaguest idea of such concepts as feasibility studies. Is this project going to have the same end as that of Jerusalem's Atarot Airport?

The Israeli public have been sold super concepts for too long and of course it is they who have to pay for the whims of the Government. We are lucky that the Israeli public hasn't risen and overthrown the people who play monopoly with their money, but the constant scare of "security" doesn't give us any time for facing up to these problems. This continuous outflow of ill-conceived projects is probably a primary reason for the growing inflation which we are suffering now. I can only hope that the Government will improve the quality of the people who are responsible for these decisions.

MARK OKRENT

Ramat Hasharon, July 16.

SINISTER LOOK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Why are we blessed with such sinister-looking finance ministers? First Sapir — now Rabinowitz. I mix the two up they look so much alike. I do think they should be renamed "Goldfinger." Haven't you noticed the likeness to this sinister character? An apt name, in my opinion, in more ways than one!

MARJORIE COHEN

Herzliya, July 14.

THE BAEZ DISPUTE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In reference to Dafna Allon's letter of July 11, I wish to defend the coming appearance of Joan Baez in Israel. I myself am quite naive as to the private and public lives of this woman, as is true of most every person in respect to another. But I am very familiar with her music and find it something to be enjoyed and appreciated. Let us keep in mind that it is music (the Festival) which brings Miss Baez to Israel. I hope those people here adverse to her appearance will bear in mind that there are those of us who wish to see Joan Baez for her worth as a gifted and talented artist; and those who disagree with her beliefs should be open-minded enough to remember that each person is entitled to his own opinion and no one is forced to accept it.

LYNN REID

Netanya, July 12.

'NEW JUDAISM'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With all due respect to Ms. Esther Jungreis as a sincere Jew and survivor of the Holocaust (July 12), I nevertheless was disheartened to read of "Hineni," this latest development in Judaism; it seems that there is no refuge from the banal.

An "answer to the Jesus movement," indeed! More correctly, a logical extension of it, complete with histrionics, fire-and-brimstone-of those-who-strayed-from-the-flock-type evangelism, and even a parade. I am somehow reminded of Billy Graham's football stadium spectacles.

It is sad indeed that we must be treated to this depressing phenomenon that someone dragged out of the garbage cans of Christianity.

E. GOLDBERG

Kibbutz Ramat Hashofet, July 12.

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